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Bethlehem Steel Workers Go on Strike

Moonshiner Suspect and Son, 17, Nabbed at Still

Guldin Surprises Pair in Woods at **North Coventry**

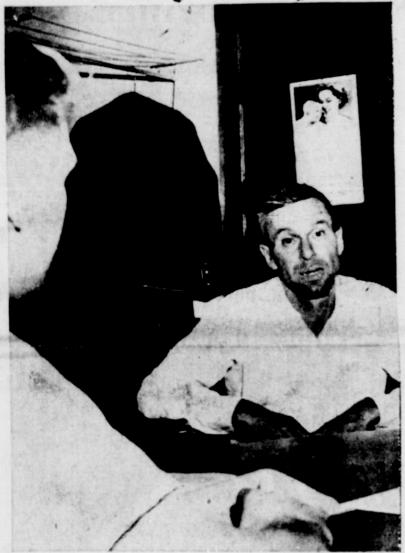
(Mercury Staff Writer)

A 48-year-old father and his 17-year-old son-both carrying glass jugs-were trapped at gun-point yesterday afternoon as they approached an elaborate 500-gallon-aday moonshiner's still deep in North Coventry woods.

Police Chief Daniel Guldin, who made the arrest single-handedly, charged the father, Greer Bauchaman of St. Peter's, with manufacturing liquor illegally.

The son, Donald, will be turned over to Chester county juvenile authorities. The Bauchaman's live four miles

Pleading Not Guilty



Greer Bauchaman, 48, of St. Peter's, tells Justice of the Peace Harry Anderson that he is not guilty of making moonshine. The suspect said he heard about the still and was just going to take a look at it. His son, Donald, 17, will be turned over to the juvenile authorities, Chief Guldin said.

'Do the Best and Hope ... '

School Board Head Recalls Early Days

By NORMAN B. REED (Mercury Staff Writer)

After spending 32 of his 72 years as a school director, Morris W. Hausman, Boyertown RD 1, still has his health THE CLUB has been preparing and the ability to face problems with good humor.

"You can't please all of the people," he says, "so you just do years as tax collector in Colebrook-

your best and hope for the best." dale. The wiry, durable veteran of the board meetings leaned back in his favorite rocking chair at his farm home last night and let his mind wander back

a few years. 'I've lived in Colebrookdale township all my life," he said, "but never thought of running for school board until they put it up Picnickers Note: to me at a party caucus."

HOUSMAN, like a majority of township residents, is a Democrat. To Bring Umbrellas

THE WEATHER

more humid today and tomorrow afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

High Mercury Low 88 Antics 65 TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday

82 12 p. m. 84 1 a. m. 86 2 a. m.

It May Be Wise

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Considerable cloudiness, hot and to take an umbrella, raincoat to take an umbrella, raincoat Scattered thundershowers this and rubbers along, because the

Sunday picnickers also would be wise to carry a few sweaters along. Sunday evening may get a little on the chilly side.

Matthew I. Peacock, of the 87 U. S. Weather Bureau, Reading, .82 the Mississippi valley for the hot 80 weather of the past week.

> PEACOCK SAID the air has been 76 traveling towards Canada making

Norco Chief Examines Moonshiners' Elaborate Paraphernalia



LONG WEEKEND Adventist Sessions Open

STARTS TONIGHT 'Closer Walk with God' DIES SI Pottstonians to Scurry **Urged at Camp Meet** To Beaches, Pools,

them in the big meeting tent.

1,000,000 strong today," he ob-

growth and progress in member-

He asked his listeners to seek

a closer walk with God and

realize the importance of unit-

ing "one with another with the

God's command is to go forward!"

THE PRESIDENT declared that

the Allegheny conference program

this year of decision, when destiny

was in our hands, we failed to

Elder Cheatham noted that some

visitors to the camp came from

great distances-from California

J. H. Wagner, president of

the South Atlantic conference

and former president of the

Allegheny conference, was

among the visitors. He brought

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measure up," he warned.

and as far away as Africa.

"Are you stronger or weaker?"

In Futile Hunt

snake that wasn't there.

Wolfe helped alarmed firemen

search for the five-foot snake

through every dark corner of

the firehouse for several hours.

He never once faltered as he

talked up the search, but all

during the futile hunt he was

shaking inside like a bowl of

jello-for Wolfe was responsible

for the snake that wasn't there.

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Heading for the Wild Frontier

ual progress we are making.

"Adventist membership is over

Picnic Grounds Pottstonians will scurry from

heir homes over the July 4 week- conference members were challenged with that question of a 100-year-old undertaking es at the opening session of the Seventh Day Adventist camp tablishment, died suddenly last From all directions, work-weary meeting at Pine Forge last night. residents will stream out of the

Some will seek relief at the shore. Others will recline on area picnic grounds and a few, very few, will rest at home.

served. "This represents wonderful Firemen Search The Pottstown Automobile club reported there will be a steady ship, but brothers and sisters, the important question is what spirit-

Next Long Weekend Due July 4, 1958

July 4, 1958 is a long way off, but to the long-range vacation planner, it's a date to circle and

July 4, 1958, will occur on a Friday and to weary workmen and withered white collar workers, that will mean a three-day holiday, an especially long tomorrow be able to say that in

weekend to get away from it all. The last time area residents profited by a long July 4 weekend was 1952, when Independence Day occurred on a Friday.

the borough and area over the

an average of 35 daily trip tours

the past two weeks. Reservations at area parks point to a very active weekend. But the weatherman can make or break "Never missed a general elecholiday activities. tion, either," he asserted, his eyes

And his promise is neither good. brightening behind gold-rimmed spectacles. "Way I figure, election tered showers and overhanging nor bad. He has predicted scattime is the only time a man like

"If the weather's right, we'll have a park ful of people on Sunday and Monday," asserted Otto Quinque, superintendent of Upper Perkiomenville Valley park, Green Lane.

Quinque added, "We don't have much unreserved space left for Sunday and Monday. There's still a lot of available space for Planning a picnic for the Fourth Saturday. If the weatherman cooperates this will be the biggest Well, it might be a good idea weekend of the year."

RAYMOND C. Hartenstine, proweatherman predicted "a few scat- prietor of Sunnybrook park, Sanatoga, reported 40 picnic parties, But the showers should be scat- representing more than 300 pertered enough and shouldn't dampen sons, have reserved space for the weekend.

A spoksman at Lakeview Amusement park, Royersford, reported the park will be crowded over the

A spokesman at Jack's Service station, West and High street, said the pre-holiday business is "very good." He said he had nearly 100 oil change and grease jobs this

Edgar C. Bush, West High

By Heart Attack At Viewing

Elder William L. Cheatham, president of the confer- parlor, Main and Spruce streets, ting yesterday. ence, put the question to 300 delegates as he addressed stricken at 7:15 o'clock, while pre- notices directing that unsightly

> G. Hughes, Elverson RD 1. He was pronounced dead 15 minutes later at his home, by Dr. Linton E. March, Birdsboro, who reported that Mr. Mohr suffered a heart attack.

Twenty-five Limerick firemen last night searched for the black century-old business established by the borough's notices. his great-grandfather and carried Searching with firemen was John he demanded. "Are you growing? Wolfe, fire house proprietor, and a on by his grandfather, the late Raysly veteran of the practical joke. Edwin F. Mohr, had been in ap-Borough Manager Horace parent good health.

> turned from a three-week trip to tacked onto the charges. Gulden California this past May 29. Mr. Mohr had suffered a heart attack several years ago, but associates and friends thought that he ha fully recovered.

Firemen, convening in the fire His sudden death came as house, Limerick village, began to profound shock to his family an search for the missing snake, when close friends.

on of their number the Rev. W. Mr. Mohr was known by Reed Teitsworth, pastor of St. funeral directors across the James Reformed church, told them Commonwealth and his club that he had left the snake in a and civic associations had at-

Letting a potential Davy Crockett hat slip right through his

fingers is Donald G. Davis, 234 Wilson street. This raccoon may

have been looking for his uncle in a hat store when he wandered

into town early yesterday morning. However, he only managed

to arouse the sporting interest of three employes of the VanBuskirk

hardware store, 218 High street. They pursued him around a

nearby roof until they caught him in this garbage can.

stopped work, although no official strike decision was announced by CIO Steelworkers officials. At 1 a. m., chief management and union negotiations broke up a five-hour long meeting and said only that "we are continuing our meetings.' The Associated Press said that 'they apparently had not reached an agreement. Pottstown plant since the Summer FOUND GUILTY of 1952. Workers struck for eight

out on strike last night when negotiators in Pittsburgh

failed to reach an agreement on a new contract by the

More than 600,000 steelworkers across the Nation

No Agreement

Reached; Talks

midnight deadline.

Some workers in plants across the country jumped the gun last night by walking off jobs and seting up picket lines even before the nidnight deadlines.

But in Pottstown there was little activity on the part of About 30 men milled around

CHARLES HARTMAN, vice pres-

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E. Raymond Mohr Stricken Borough-Employed

Weed Cutter Keeps the photostat department of the Recorder of Deeds, Norristown, ini-"What progress are we making spiritually?" Allegheny E. Raymond Mohr, 53, proprietor Cutting Overgrowth drunken driving.

Ad Murray's mower kept on cutnight at a viewing in his funeral

The Pottstown RD 2 farmer has A native of Birdsboro, and a been retained by the borough to civic leader in the community for cut the weeds on properties whose that past 30 years. Mr. Mohr was owners ignored the borough's weed status," Boden asserted.

siding at a viewing of the late Owen growths of weeds be removed. Moving yesterday through the litter strewn by thoughtless individuals, Murray hacked down the wild plants on several lots along Grove street, between

Roland and Price streets.

THEY WILL be sent a bill for bed. mond Mohr, and his father, the late Murray's labor from the office of

According to the anti-weed ordi-HE AND MRS. MOHR had re- nance, a 20 percent penalty can be (Continued on Page Nine)

Rooftop Chase Ends With 'Coon Captured in Can

By CARL A. HIGH

morning behind the Weiss Apparel Judges for the contest, which store, 214 High street. At 6:45 a. m. Robert Shively, \$500, will be named soon. who lives in a third floor apart- The contest, sponsored by the ment at 216 High street, was Building Industries Exchange in cowakened by a neighbor, R. Clar- operation with The Mercury is to ence Rhoads, 214 High street.

"There's a raccoon on your fire escape," the sleepy-eyed Shively was told. He took a look and saw the

critter taking a peaceful stroll on the low roof that separates the two REALIZING THAT catching a

coon is too much work for one unarmed man, Shively enlisted the aid of Elodious Rogers, Douglassville RD 1, and Richard Repko, 221 Queen street, fellow employes at the VanBuskirk hardware store, Armed with a garbage can, a

rake and several lengths of rope, the three men climbed the low roof and set out to capture the 'coon. With Repko holding the can

at one end of the roof, the other two chased the raccoon up and down until it took the hint and entered the make-shift cage. But all ended well for the wild

HE WAS taken into the hardware (Continued on Page Ten)

EARL WENTZEL

Job Suspension Stands for Veteran County Employe

Earl E. Wentzel, veteran Pottstown employe of Montgomery the main Keim street gate of the county, yesterday morning was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined by a Runnemede, N. J., magistrate, and later in the day still was refused permission to return to the job he held for 33 years in the courthouse, Norris-

Wentzel, 63-year-old employe of tially had been charged with William J. Boden, Pottstown

political leader and Montgomery county recorder of deeds, last night said that Wentzel's indefinite suspension from his courthouse job "still stands." "There's no change in his

Wentzel, who lives at 138 Beech street, had been the object of a four-day search by police of two states before his family learned that he was a prisoner in Camden county jail.

Before he was located in the New Jersey jail, his family last The lots belong to out-of-town had heard from him on Sunday, Mr. Mohr, proprietor of the owners, who failed to respond to June 19, when he called his wife from Atlantic City and reported that he had been held up and rob-

Wentzel originally was charged with drunken driving after his arrest in Runnemede on Monday, June 20. Bail of \$250 was provided by Wentzel's family on June 24 and he was (Continued on Page Ten)

Slogan Entries **Deluge Deadline**

The "Sell Pottstown" slogan contest ended at midnight last night with a deluge of contest entries, submitted just under the A rooftop romp with a riled Slogan entries were heaviest in

raccoon raged riotously yesterday the contest the past two days. will reward some lucky entry with

select a slogan and by-word that can be used in selling the borough to industries that might locate

MAIN DRAG

JOHN CREAGHAN -discussing "cigaret camps. MRS. DON JONES -getting sound advice

EARL RHOADS -posing for a picture. MARY LOU MARTIN -tearing her hair out.

SHIRLEY MORAN -monopolizing a TV set. NEAL KNIFFEN

-giving his car its daily bath JOE JEFFERSON -praising Lady Luck. HELEN MATTHEWS

-displaying a sun-lamp tan. OLIVER CHRISTMAN -marveling at the younger set. JANE REIGNER

store and treated to a breakfast of

You're Eligible for Cash—Not Trash—With Mercury News Tips! There's a Bonus for Exclusive Tips, Too!

As the sun rose above New Orleans on Janvary 8, 1815, the enemy marched to the attack behind a curtain of rocket fire. It was like a parade--British regulars in red coats, Highlanders in kilts, bayonets gleaming and drums beating. It was a grand and grim sight!



rifles of Jackson's men, the Americans fired. Their aim was perfect. A storm of bullets smashed the British lines, deadly as hail through winter wheat. Like Davy Crockett, the Americans didn't know how to miss.



Helping mow the enemy down were cannon manned by the men of Jean LaFitte, the buccaneer, who had come to aid Andy Jackson in saving New Orleans. Captain of the buccaneers was Dominic You, a comical-looking fellow but a first class fighting man.

Told By AN OLD SCOUT

It was awful. The British army was blown to pieces by Jackson's sharpshooters who could knock the eye out of a wildcat at a hundred paces. Even the Redcoats' commanding general, Sir Edward Pakenham, fell. Those of the enemy who couldn't get away surrendered.

Donald W. Ayres Jr. is a Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Herr,

THE MARRIED Couples Class Ramseys.

NEXT--Andy Jackson becomes President of the United States.

Mrs. R. K. Styer Elected Chapeau Of Montgomery County Legion Group

Phone Schwenksville 9103. Wm. Brower, family celebration marking his Del., Phone Collegeville 9477, Perry Kratz, Del., Phone Collegeville 7040. Mrs. R. K. Styer has been 29 at their home on West Seventh Mrs. Reginald R. Hayes and of Augustus Lutheran church met.

Feted at Shower

Those present at the affair

were Mrs. Frank Goode, Mrs.

Russell P. Godshalk, Mrs.

Michael Jugan and daughter

Kathy, Mrs. John F. Yea-

ger, Mrs. A. Morris Smiley,

Gayle Greenwood, Jo-Ann

Frick, Shirley Collopy, Ruth

Ann Yeager, Edna Funderwhite, Joyce Heck, Phyllis

Bradford, Amy Flaherty, Susan

Stearly, Carol Brownback, Judy

Griffith, Elaine Griffith, Betty

Lu Smiley, Eleanor Beitler,

Joan Jennart, the guest of

honor, Yeager, and the host-

Springs road.

at her home.

shalk, near Kimberton.

Pottstown Area Child

Hurt in Fall at Home

condition was not serious.

Denise Bedine, 3, Potstown Route

The child was admitted to Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Styer were during the camping weekends being church for their June meeting. near Schwenksville on July 8, 9, 10 Mrs. Styer was a former teacher and 15, 16, 17, of the class for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns entertained as their weekend Zo-Anne Smiley guests Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Cantwell of Plainview, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Grenier will be entertaining over the holiday weekend Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kramer of Yeadon, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. Wilbur Brandiff, fith were hostesses during the past ship class of St. Luke's Evangeli- pike, near Ludwig's Corner, to Bath, N.Y.

lawn and an evening of entertain. Yeager, of Kimberton, will take tended visit with relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Harold A sprinkling can was decorated and Mrs. Leonard with pink, green and white crepe Dilliplane, Mr. and Mrs. William paper, and the cake served with Mr. and Mrs. Latimer the refreshments was decorated Mr. and Mrs. Charles with an umbrella and raindrops. Mr. and Mrs. George Many gifts were received. rington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mrs. John Campbell, the Rev. J. Warren Deardorff, C. F.

Donahue Jr., and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hess are entertaining as their houseguests this week their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowman of East Aurora, N.Y.

William Kutz Jr. was honored

School Mothers Honor Policewoman

Mrs. Andrew Pierce were honored ery county 8 et 40, an honorary Dorothy Keffer of North Seventh and presented with gifts of appresociety of the American Legion avenue and Ephraim Hallman of ciation by members of the Elemen-Mrs. Fred Gunn were introduced Leslen lane, Collegeville will assist tary Mothers' Club last week. The two ladies served as police. as new members.

hosts to the members of the Adult planned by Grace Lutheran church women at the Trappe Elementary Due to the inclement weather, Bible class of Wentz's Reformed of Norristown at the YMCA Camp school during the past school term, the scavenger hunt planned for the evening could not be held so The club reported a success-

the group went o the home of ful sale of home-made zeps Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey in which they conducted in the Evansburg for a social evening. community one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Goldey Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

entertained as their houseguest William Love, Mr. and Mrs. for several days last week Mrs. Richard Pfleger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davila of New Holland. Fred Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit On Saturday the Goldeys are leav-KIMBERTON-Mrs. Clarence L. Funk. berton, corr. Phone Phoenixville ing for a one-week vacation at Lile McDonald, del. Phone Eagle Ship Bottom, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. Arnold Brown of Fifth avenue, Collegeville, were week at a miscellaneous bridal and family will be entertaining as hosts last Tuesday evening to shower given at the home of Mr. their holiday weekend guest Mrs. members of the Christian Fellow- and Mrs. Clyde Griffith, Pottstown Brown's brother, C. K. King of

Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. honor Miss Zo-Anne Smiley, Ches-The following persons enjoyed a ter Springs road, Kimberton. The C. H. King, will accompany roast on the Brandiff's marriage of Miss Smiley to John her son to Buffalo, N.Y. for an ex-

Mrs. Lester Cox returned home on Saturday from a two weeks stay in Maple Shade, N. J. with her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Gustine Neroni, who are the parents

Evansburg 4-H (lub Picks Clothes Patterns

EVANSBURG - Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Phone Pottstown 6000, At their meeting held this past Friday at the home of Ruthann 4-H club chose patterns for the clothing they will be making during their Summer meetings.

Mrs. Della Short, Mrs. Francis Huguenin, Mrs. Fred Rupley and Mrs. Howard Smith were the adult sponsors present at the meeting. The following club members at-

Charlotte Ebert, who has fin-tended: Jeanne Waldo, Patricia shed her Sophomore year as a Huguenin, Nancy J. Smith, Sondra student at the University of Pitts- Farley, Shirley Carson, Ann Tiblis, burgh, has returned to her home. Rita Cox, Judy and Karen Haitz, She is the daughter of Mr. and Sandra Jackson, Joan Keyser and Mrs. Harry K. Ebert, Chester the hostess.

Patricia Brown, of Augusta, Ga., Share your news with The Merarrived during the past week to cury and its 100,000 readers. Telespend the Summer at the home of phone 6000 with newstips. Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. God-

SEE PENNSYLVANIA'S Tamous MIDWAY BETWEEN 18, North Keim street, yesterday suffered brush burns of her left ALLENTOWN & READING cheek when she fell from a ladder a thrilling adventure HOT Young and old! PICNIC PARK town hospital for observation. Her

Charter a Bus for Your Group BRING YOUR CAMERA

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LAMB'S MUSIC HOUSE

High at Penn

FANS!

FANS!

Nellie Bitler Entertains Visitors

PINE SWAMP - Mary E. Stauffer. daughter, Mrs. Naomi Knauer and They visited the pastor and his family. They posted the pastor and his family all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parlaman Mrs. Joseph Botthof, of Philaand son Billy, of Norristown, and delphia, will spend several months ATOMIC REWARDS David Bitler and daughter, Bea- with her sister, in Hopewell Vil- WASHINGTON, June 30 49-The trice, of Knauertown, visited Nellie lage.

Mrs. Frank Houck and daugh- visited his sister while on the way for information on any attempt to ter, Barbara Lee, spent a day at to Six Penny, where the Berwyn smuggle atomic weapons or mathe home of her parents, Mr. and Baptist church held its Sunday terials into the United States. The Mrs. Webster Shantz, and daugh. School picnic, Saturday.

ters of Kimberton. The parsonage committee held a meeting recently in the Mt. Shiloh church.

California church will have a hymn sing Sunday evening. Jacob Houck, of Birdsboro, visit ed his brothers, Ivan Houck and wife and Aaron Houck and wife and his sister, Mrs. Estella Yelk, and Ernest Yelk and family,

Mr. and Mrs. John Maillard and children, of Sanatoga, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and of a son, Neil, born on June 2. Palomaki, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Mrs. Ivan Houck.

Mrs. Walter Houck's mother Mrs. Neroni was the former Gensler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry while visiting the Houck home, Opperman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin slipped and broke her hip, and was taken in the ambulance patient this week at Montgomery Mrs. Harold Missimer, Clement to a New Jersey hospital. Leftwich, the Gunns and the

Mrs. Minnie Bitler spent a day in Pottstown Landing, visiting her

BIG RED PIE CHERRIES

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- Robert B. Haines III -21/2 Miles West of Hereford near Siesholtzville

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

PEACHES START JULY 25

in Shillington, where the Rev. Creighton Christman preached.

Senate has passed a bill au-David Stauffer, of Berwyn, thorizing rewards up to \$500,000 measure now goes to the House. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kulp at- which passed a similar bill last

tended Sunday school and church year.

Announcement!

I have sold my business to Victor F. Fontana and at this time I want to thank the people of Pottstown and vicinity for their patronage. Vic has been with me for 5 years and has been my store manager for 4 years. He is well equipped to give you good service and has passed the Glidden Paint Sales Training Course in product recommendation, color harmony, home decoration, sight perfection principals, performance and service with a very high average. I sincerely hope my good friends and customers. will continue to call on Vic for their painting and wallpaper

From now on I am devoting my time to outside selling. I will continue to call on the dealers and maintenance accounts at regular intervals as before.

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Timer and Clock Additional.

Cub for Sir Winston



This pet lion takes his place in the boardwalk parade of the 38th Annual Lions International Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., resting up, perhaps, for his long trip to London. The cub is a gift to Sir Winston Churchill to replace Rota, Sir Winston's pet which was destroyed because of old age.

LOCAL NOTICES

No office hours July 1 to 13 inclusive. R. I. Reinbold, M. D. Dr. Lerch will not have office hours on Saturday during July and

Ukrainian picnic, Sunday, July 3, Sendecki grove. Benefit St. Mary's Catholic church. Cousin Larry's orchestra. Rain date Mon. July 4. Louis Jaffee, M. D. Office closed Jul- 1 to 14 inclusive. Will reopen July 15. Phone 5096 for alternate.

FRESH or SMOKED SAUSAGE

Friendship Circle Meets at Home

Of Grace Weller COLEBROOKDALE—Amy Dengler, corr Mest News Agency, del. Phone Boyertown 7-2311.

for June read by Miss Weller. Refreshments were served with Esther Gresh and Miss

Weller as hostesses. The following were present: Joyce Gresh, Mrs. Patrice Lord, Hannah Hartshaw, Mrs. Jean Benditt, Esther Wade, Barbara The "Friendship Circle" met at Allen, Mrs. Madeline Hertzog, the home of Grace Weller, Morys-Ellen Conrad, Barbara Dierolf, ville, the past week. Plans were Mrs. Geraldine Walter, Mrs. made for a picnic at Kutztown Virginia Slavek, Amy Dengler, swimming pool on Saturday, July Shirley Hegele, Mrs. Mil-

23. During the devotional period, dred James, Mrs. Paul Weller hymns were sung and the topic and the hostesses.

serves as his nurse.

Rev. Thomas Bare, pastor of Robert Schadler and daughter,

| ford; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thomp- in the Pine Forge Consolidated son, Pottstown; Ann Weidner, Mrs. school for many years. Many callers visited Mr. and Edna Ford, of Norristown; Mr. Mrs. Harry Powell and Mr. and and Mrs. Clyde Handwork and STATE GETS SAFETY AWARDS Mrs. Charles Handwork during the daughters, Sandra and Sarah, of HARRISBURG, June 30 P-Gov

town. The following were callers: The Mrs. Max Wachter and Mrs. during the past year,

Bethel church; Mrs. Harris Fries, Sandra, and Andrea Oschenbren- The Mercury weekly offers \$10 of Roxborough were the Inucheon Jr. and his fiancee, Virginia of Harmonyville; Mrs. Saria Keim, ner, of Reading, visited Amy and in cash awards for the best news. guests last Thursday of Mrs. Walter of Sanatoga; Mrs. Ora Christman Annie Dengler, Mrs. Wachter, who tips. Win awards by telephoning Wilkinson of Drexelbrook. Mrs. and Mrs. Grace Carl of Parker- was armerly Hattie Levine, taught 6000,

past week. Powell is confined to the house for the past three and one-half years and Mrs. Powell Fern, spent the weekend in Potts
RAPPE—Mrs. Donald Verkes. Corr., Schwerksville 9103. Wm. Brower, Del., Phone Collegeville 9477. Perry One-half years and Mrs. Powell Fern, spent the weekend in Potts
Schracks Corner as the guests of Beach Air Force Base in N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Groff and on Schwenksville 9103. Wm. Brower, Sunday their guests were Mr. and from where he will leave for duty Mrs. Andrew Cavell of Philaduel. In Germany. He had spent a fortyvarious programs of traffic safety Mrs. John C. Klauder of 532 phia.

SHOP IN CONVENIENT COMFORT AT

Klauder Family Visits Friends

Main street and Mrs. H. H. Clarke A/3C James S. Hefelfinger Clarke came to Trappe with Mrs.

Pottstown

A new shipment of gay summer

HANDBAGS

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red and multi-colored.

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|Klauder and was her houseguest party Sunday at the home of for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kruckeberg of Black road spent Saturday at

Adamson of Trooper, entertained about thirty-five friends and relatives at a swimming tra money.

COSTUME

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wolf of Lansdale.

Airman Hefelfinger is leaving Schracks Corner as the guests of on Friday to report at Manhattan day leave here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Hefelfinger of Main street.

> Know news? Phone The Mercury. Pottstown 6000. You may earn ex-

Gloria Swanson

TOWN & COUNTRY

"VIVA VELVET"

Long live this lovely swim suit look . . . the leg-flattering "shorts" silhouette in this new Jantzen "Textured Stripe" acetate-Lastex fabric,

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The men who natrol the beach of the park swimming? MEMEBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955

of which, as branches, the courage of his soldiers doth spring .- Sir Philip

A Second Away from Death!

THIS is the day you've been looking for!

Now your work's ended. There's a threeday holiday ahead. Maybe two weeks' vaca-

Man, you say, let's jump into the auto Montgomery county park: fast and go places!

But whoa! Let's give this rush business a little thought. What's the hurry? In traffic this weekend there'll be 40 million vehicles on the move. In such heavy traffic a driver is never more than a second away from an accident!

If you're going to rush around, you'll have to make from 20 to 50 decisions an hour . . . and a wrong one may be fatal!

Every time America has a three-day week end holiday it has a tragically long list of traffic fatalities.

The Memorial Day weekend, with 368 dead in traffic accidents alone, certainly should remind you for the need of caution over the

If those 368 had died in a nationwide epidemic the whole country would be taking frantic steps to see that it never happened again. Yet they did die from an epidemic-a highway epidemic we might call the three Is-incompetence, indifferences and irresponsibility.

The deaths of those 368 are a tragic reminder that too many of us have forgotten to use the Golden Rule in traffic. When we share a common highway, we are our broth. States to re-embrace Communism. er's keeper in a very real sense.

Be careful this weekend. For a safer Fourth, just abide by these four driving 1. Start early, before traffic is heavy.

You can cover a lot of miles in relatively light traffic early in the day.

Don't compete in traffic-let the other fellow go first.

Don't follow the car ahead too closely. Double check before passing or changing lanes.

4. Above all, don't speed. Losing a little time is better than losing your life.

Save Our Pastures

ONCE burned, twice shy, the saying goes. And it seems to work out pretty much that way with people who have had actual day to day experience with government regu- the returnees are given the "prodigal lation and control of their lives. Such people appreciate to the fullest traditional American freedoms which many of us take for granted.

An editor of a Finnish language newspaper in a western town, who has much personal knowledge of Scandinavian countries as well as above average information concerning many other European countries, recently remarked that socialism may work out all right in Sweden, but that a similar system in this country would wreck us in two years.

He can't understand why any American would want to promote policies which would change the free economic system which now allows any individual to work in whatever naturally, tend to make the Russian activity he wishes and to reap rewards from his own abilities and enterprise. He also pointed to the agricultural difficulties in Soviet Russia which simply illustrate the fact that everybody's pasture is nobody's pasture.

It's time we took a good look at how the growth of government is affecting the title Committees for Satellite Peoples," which to our own pastures whether they be a farm- maintain offices at Washington, New ing operation, a business, or a job in a priv- York, Chicago and Munich, have full

The bill for an all-powerful state is paid for in the precious coin of freedom-not just Khrushchev-Molotov promises that they

Vote for \$1.81

The 77 percent vote of the nation's wheat farmers in favor of marketing quotas is turn the begging letters over to Federal I.Q. largely a vote in favor of human nature. The agents or to the "Liberation Commitsimple fact was that the wheat-growers might tees" of their respective countries. For our newspaper readers don't see things have something to gain by voting Yes, and every thousand who quit Communism through his eyes. would have nothing to lose. Though the in- daily, it is estimated that only about ten centives to approve controls were not as return. strong as in the past years, they were still

too strong to resist In return for their affirmative vote, the HEALTH: Senator Walter's Franklin farmers will receive no larger acreage limi- George's current illness probably may tation than this year, and the lowest price prvent the able but aged chairman of support since 1946, about \$1.81 a bushel, or the Senate Foreign Relations Committee 76 percent of parity. But the point is that from running for re-election next year. they would have been sure of only \$1.19, or He will be a loss to the Senate and to 50 percent parity, if they had voted No.

Simile

MANY husbands are second story men—their wives seldom believe the first one.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by The Mercury where swimming at Upper Perkiomen park never was approved by the State. Gosh,

you fellows that got "muggies" better give back the water! When you're picnicking this weekend, you can avoid getting bit by mos-

quitos by avoiding the females! Experts say only the female mosquito puts the bite on you!

And say: This expert says if you use a repellent, you will smell bad to them and they will stay BECAUSE they reaway. Females are like that!

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Street Too Congested for Drivers' Practice Course

using North Hanover street as a practice course for drivers?

of Pottstown was much less built up than it is now and that wasn't too many years ago. Then, the use of North Hanover of a sudden" concerned accompany But not now. The traffic on this

street is heavy. During the early morning, noon and early evening hours there is a steady stream of cars on this A brave captain is as a root, out street. And the drivers, zigzagging between the markers, create a definite traffic hazard.

> The police committee of town council should do something about closing this street as a practice driving course. It is a matter of safety.

NORTH END RESIDENT

Park Rules Flouted

To the Editor: In reference to the letters in Friday's Mercury concerning park, there wouldn't be any drownings.

stone, so to speak, both letter writers swimmer is prohibited. There hadn't into an accident! apparently are armchair philosophers. been a drowning since 1952-a two-yearwho wrote letter No. 1 (Tables More Val- paid lifeguard could perform miracles. common sense, make better drivers than uable Than Lives) that professional lifeguards visited the park at one time and, dove in every time a head went under, upon speaking with those in authority they would be better to rent an under-

WASHINGTON

Dulles to Seek Stop

Of Exile Enticements

By RAY TUCKER

Moscow break up its operation listed in

secret State Department and Central

satellite nations invite emigrees and

escapees to Europe and the United

an organization known as "Movement

of Exiles to Return Home"-HEPND,

coexistence, the Communists are stepping

up this campaign against the West,

especially the United States. One of Mao

Tse-tung's principal indictments against

Washington is that we refused to return

a few students who had been taking

every Communist country has declared

an amnesty for these refugees in recent

weeks. The fact that more than 1000 a

day, despite closely guarded and electri-

tutes a grave charge against their system

of scoiety. It is, of course bad publicity.

son" treatment, if they respond to the

letters urging them to return. They are

given prized jobs, paid far above the

going wages, and provided with per-

quisites denied to the average Russian.

deliver lectures and write articles

for the newspapers and magazines,

in which they express disillusionment

with the "democratic" way of life.

conditions outside the "Iron Curtain" as

'savage and debasing." These reports,

people more content with their poor

The State Department and Central In-

evidence bearing on these activities.

will bargain in good faith at Geneva.

having any great success.

They seem to give the lie to Bulganin-

Luckily, there is no sign that this

The prospective converts usually

SENATOR GEORGE'S POOR

the White House because of his non-

partisan management of foreign policy.

of the upper chamber's most brilliant

members, and an ultraconservative. In

fact, Franklin D. Roosevelt regarded

their personal friendship, tried unsuc-

George has won his greatest renown at

erally believed that the popular Tal-

which means election in Democratic

Georgia.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

HARRY W. BURDAN,

276 Diamond street.

cently celebrated their

27th wedding anniver-

FOR LIVING

Former Governor Herman Talmadge

is expected to succeed George. Although humor.

in Europe and the Far East, it is gen- humor

madge could defeat him in the primary, recent popular queries.

him as a "reactionary," and, despite upon them

Senator George is regarded as one

project of reverse brainwashing is

telligence, as well as various "Liberation

EVIDENCE AGAINST KREMLIN:

Misery loves company.

They depict social and economic

In return, they give interviews,

According to data in Government files.

scientific studies in our universities.

Under this program, Russia and

The operation is conducted by

Even while talking peace and

Intelligence files as "exile enticement."

Danger on North Hanover Street and surveying the lake and its possibili- water glass bell like on the Steel Pier To the Editor: Isn't it time they stop ties, they said lifeguards were worth- and they could stay under with eyes

Between a lifeguard and a drowning could be 100 percent. There was a time when the North End victim there may be ten expert swim-

How many parents who are so "all

The men who patrol the beach get about as much respect from the swimmers as if they weren't there. When the guard blows his whistle at those who pen to that really bad eyesore at the are out too far, they pretend they don't corner of Walnut and North Franklin hear or see him.

Life to everyone is precious. But since the park's opening in 1940 there have been only five drownings. When one stops to figure this percentage is very low considering the thousands of would happen if a fire were started in swimmers in the lake each Summer. Never has one skater been lost.

I wonder how many of those selfmade judges have ever sat along the beach and played "guard" for their get away with in this town. family. If everyone who went swimming there respected the rules of the Park rules are posted in each area.

Let me here and now inform the party old unguarded by the parent. But a when they are allowed to use their own If a lifeguard or the present guards men.

peeled. That's the only way protection

Don't take the kids to the park and scram, then blame the guards, the commissioners and the county if anything

Green Lane RD NON-SWIMMER Wants Action on 'Eyesore'

To the Editor: What's going to hapstreets?

Is it enough that the windows are boarded up?

Don't the people in this neighborhood deserve a better break? Think of what this building.

The owner of the property should be forced to improve it or sell it. It is surprising what some people Pottstown WALNUT STREETER

One for the Women

To the Editor: How about the "back In order to kill two birds with one Jumping from the shoulders of any other seat driver"-a man-getting his wife

That clearly proves that women.

Collegeville RD 1 HEE HAW HELEN

-first time they've performed to-

gether-they're now talking of doing

either a movie or a play together in

1956 . . . Bob Burns, the Arkansas

chum breakfasts almost every noontime

are fascinated by his unvarying menu:

FRENCHMEN CRUISING the Bois de

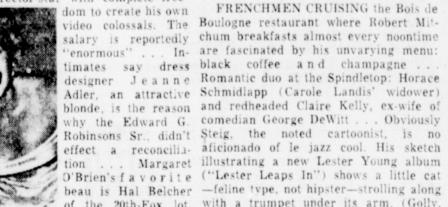
Traveler, is gravely ill.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

ONE OF THE TV NETWORKS is WASHINGTON, July 1-When Secre- quietly plotting to revive Orson Welles tary John Foster Dulles meets with as the wonder boy of the age-negotiat-Bulganin and Khrushchev a few weeks ing to make him its No. 1 producerhence at Geneva, he will demand that writer-director-star with complete free-



Georges Ulmer, a plays tenor sax!)

smash at Mexico City's Del Prado, is High ranking Republicans are elatedly 100 for a week and so the company lege instructor. He helped to plan making his hit the hard way. He suffers passing on the word that they're "posi- turned on a really colossal "air- the African invasion, and made so from the high altitude that he goes tive" Ike will run again. He's beginning conditioner." Meaning three wind- a hazardous submarine trip from FLIGHT FROM RED RULE: Almost into an oxygen tent at the end of every to enjoy the White House job, they say, machines of four hundred and fifty London for a rendezvous with performance and doesn't come out until feels less pressure now than when he it's time to do his act again . . . Mary first took over, and realizes he's virtually to cause a "tornado" for a certain he commanded the U. S. Fifth Roblee appears to be The Girl in Tyrone unbeatable. Power's life, but Eva Gabor doesn't infied borders, flee Red territory, consti- tend to give up without a struggle.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN'S pals soon will be getting postcards from such exotic places as Ngorongoro Crater, Banagi Hill and Kilimanjaro. The air-pioneering wife of industrialist Floyd Odlum is on her African safari with Fleeta Cocke, wife of

TWA'S vice president, Oz Cocke. Danny Kaye and Sir Laurence Olivier are the subject of a show biz buzz that started when they costarred in a Noel Coward comedy skit at a big London Palladium benefit a few nights ago. Danny and Sir Larry got along so well as a team

JERRY J., aged 25, is a talented

"Dr. Crane, you mentioned that

"And he evaluates all new features

"What is an atheist?" is one of the

"It's a person who can watch a foct-

ball game between Notre Dame and

one-track minder. "Why should that de-

O imagination needs mental calis-

thenics of a well rounded sort.

note an atheist.'

and says, "Skip it."

ity and spontaneity.

from his own standpoint. If he doesn't

like them, he believes the public doesn't

newspaper reporter.

we cannot see him.

tion," he said with a smile.

editorials along that line.

nounced over the mike that it was a vamoose-or scatter. The Aga Khan gave his Begum and

entourage a scare the other night at the Paris Opera while Lily Pons was singing in "Rigoletto." He started to faint and had to be taken out for medical aid, but an hour later doctors reassured the group that the aged potentate merely had been overcome by the heat . . . It's all over with Lee Engel and Janis Paige. He's off to Rome to join Doe Avedon.

In Retrospect The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE 50 Years Ago

July 1, 1905

SMALL POX BILLS - The county toddlers are restricted in their imagina- board of Poor directors will pay \$2205 towards the \$4500 expended by the bor-"I have a little boy who also hides ough in fighting the recent smallpox epidemic. The board ruled the county was his head under a pillow and then thinks not responsible to pay for an emergency nospital and employment of quarantine show-business people think Sue "But my publisher doesn't have a guards. Appearing before the Poor Carson's imitation of Lena Horne very elastic imagination, either, yet he. Board were A. H. Hendricks, John B. as done on TV and in clubs, is is a brilliant man with college education Evans, John A. Selinger, Clymer Mis- hilarious but brutal. "There's only a birthday today. As do actor breed, six-months-old, short-haired, simer and Lyman B. Fillman, borough one Lena!" say they. The Horne's James Cagney and author James male dog. Mrs. Kathryn Wampole, 408 and certainly must have a very high "Yet he can't seem to realize that

FIRST MISHAP-The first pistol mis- more how much almost any other hap of the July season occurred when songbird you could name has bor-Raymond Yerger, 14, son of Jacob Yer- rowed from Lena in one way or an-"BEING about 65, he is naturally in- gey, 121 Walnut street, was wounded in other. All but the talent, in most terested in political columns and heavy the left hand by the premature explo- cases! . . . Ran into George Jessel sion of a pistol.

25 Years Ago

July 1, 1930 MOTORIZED POLICE - President

"So isn't it possible for a brilliant Samuel H. Porter, of Borough council, adult to become rather inelastic in his voiced his objections at a meeting to the riding of automobiles and motorcyclas Yes, many brilliant adults have oneby policemen on their beats. He said way minds. They look out upon life from they should walk their beats and save their own viewpoint, but apparently can't the borough the expense of operating a conceive of how the public looks back motorcycle. He said it cost \$2000 a year to have a motorcycle cop and in June Sometimes they are very boring in the fines collected as a result only netted cessfully to "purge" the Senator in 1938. conversation or on the speaker, plat- \$6 to the borough. form, too, and may have no sense of

HOLE IN ONE - Miss Frances Wil-Ask them some of the current riddles, liams, 19, of Brookside Country club, and the current session for his unselfish sup- and they try to put a serious scientific Eastern district golf champion, made her port of the Eisenhower foreign program implication upon what you intended as first hole in one in a match played at the Galen Hall links, Wernersville.

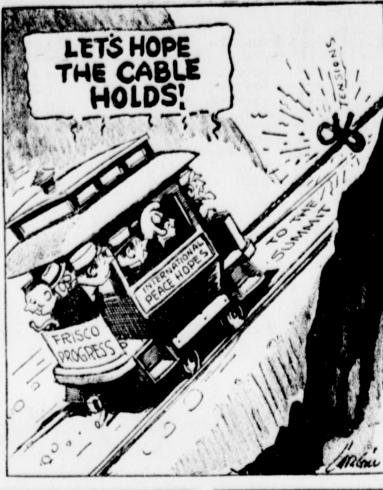
10 Years Ago

July 1, 1945 FATAL DIVE-Fireman 1/C Clinton

Southern Methodist, without caring which L. Hardina, 22, of Dell Rapids, S. D., died in the Naval hospital, Philadelphia, "I don't get the point," replies the from injuries suffered when he dived in a half filled swimming pool at the home of Maurice E. Mosheim, Half Way House. He came here on a vacation trip And the breezy extrovert who asked the question just shrugs his shoulders on account of an electrical storm putwith friends. The pool was not filled ting the water pump out of commission.

ANNIVERSARY - The Rev. Jonah Some brilliant minds think in one Milasevich, rector of the Holy Trinity rut so long they have lost their versatil- Russian Orthodox church here, celebrated his 35th anniversary as a priest.

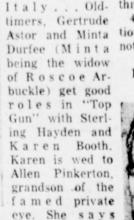
STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, June 30 - Linda Darnell and loaded Phil Liebmann the king? (loaded with money, that is!) are 2. What Biblically famous rivdue home in Hollywood this week ers flow through Iraq? after months of movie-making in 3. What city is a holy city of



Linda Darnell

there's a deal on Adler, an attractive Schmidlapp (Carole Landis' widower) to film the life of her late in-law, blonde, is the reason and redheaded Claire Kelly, ex-wife of who founded the Pinkerton Detecwhy the Edward G. comedian George DeWitt . . . Obviously tive agency . . . Barbara Nichols, Robinsons Sr., didn't Steig, the noted cartoonist, is no who plays a stripteuse in "Miracle effect a reconcilia- aficionado of le jazz cool. His sketch in the Rain" (with Van Johnson mander was born in Maddison at a restaurant in a former palace over-Margaret illustrating a new Lester Young album and Jane Wyman) skipped to Sac-Barracks, New York, May 1, looking the Loire valley. "I have it," he O'Brien's favorite ("Lester Leaps In") shows a little cat ramento to see her sweetie, Steve 1896. In 1917 he got his lieuten- exclaimed, decided to open a public dinbeau is Hal Belcher —feline type, not hipster—strolling along Cochran, there filming, "Come ant's commission upon graduaof the 20th-Fox lot, with a trumpet under its arm. (Golly, Next Spring." Temperature in the tion from West Point. In 1921-24 French singer Myrtle, even Liberace knows The Pres valley town where "Spring" is he was an assistant secretary of shooting, has been between 94 and war, and then an Army War Colhorsepower each. They were used French officers in Africa. Later sequence-and with unexpected re- Army in Italy. Now retired, he Kaye Ballard may now add her name sults. The wind from the machines heads The Citadel, military to the long illustrious list of people who not only cooled off the actors and school. have been asked to leave a Cecil B. the farm set they were using, but DeMille set. The Great Master spotted destroyed it! The wind also caused in Denver, Colo. He was a Coloher whispering between shots of "The a great number of fowl and stock rado School of Mines graduate, Ten Commandments" and suddenly an- from actual surrounding farms to but diverted to the stage, and in

> IF JOYCE Holden's lawyers can just find her estranged, Dok Stanford, she'll have him served with the divorce papers. . . . Patti Andrews is doing o.k. on her own, since leaving her two sisters-if Patti's disc, "Where To, My Love?" is any sample . . . Wonder what would happen (and we sure hope it never does!) if Martin and Lewis really break up as a team and Jerry Lewis should ever start singing with his own, natural and quite wonderful voice ???! When Jerry's deliberately imitating Dean (or anyone else for that matter) you'd

SPEAKING OF warblers:-most new record (including "Love Me M. Cain. Or Leave Me") are proving once at Mocambo and he says his next book will be tagged, "You, Too Can Make A. Speech.

never believe it wasn't the

crooner himself!.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

Italy . . . Old- three great religions? timers, Gertrude 4. What Indian state's disposi-Astor and Minta tion - India or Pakistan - has



1. This famous military com-

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY ernment of Berlin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Actor Charles Laughton marks area. . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Mixed

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Jordan

2. Tigris and Euphrates. 3. Jerusalem. It is holy to Christians, Moslems and Jews,

I. Gen. Mark Clark. 2. Douglas

Pottstown Sketches



"I thought you said this was a child's book, Clarence Smith! There isn't a kidnaping or murder in it!"

1. Of what natoin is Hussein I

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Buys Out the Boss ...

Pottstown's Missed ...

* SWITCH-Victor F. Fontana, who five

years ago gave up an inspector's job at

Doehler's because he "always liked sell-

ing," today becomes owner and operator

of Kressly's paint store at 408 High

street. When Fontana, who lives at

Coventry and Brethren church roads,

North Coventry, left Doehler's, he took

a job as clerk at Kressly's. Yesterday, he bought the business from Thomas W.

Kressly, of Douglassville. Kressly, who

retains the distributorship of the store's

brand of paint, will work for Fontana on

a part-time basis. The 32-year-old Fon-

tana worked at Spicer's and Varcraft

before going to Doehler's. He was born

in Stowe, one of six brothers, and his

father, Paul Fontana, still lives there at

101 Vine street. Victor, who gardens in

his leisure, and his wife, Eleanor, have

Duncan Hines, author of "Adven-

tures in Good Eating," and creator

of a list of famous eating places for

"discriminating travelers," doesn't

list a single Pottstown eating place in

his latest listing. Yet there's one in

Schwenksville! And only one in

Reading! So maybe we aren't hurt!

. . . One of the sweetest, most court-

cous voices of gals answering 'phones

around town is that of MARY SIK-

ORA, desk clerk at Pottstown hos-

pital. She's worked for the hospital

for several months, is 20 years old, a

"brownette" and lives at 1106 Center

avenue. Her pleasant voice is re-

freshing on a tough day . . . TOMMY

ZELLERS put a "something old"

touch into the construction of his

King hotel at the corner of King and

North York streets. He'd been say-

ing an antique brass doorplate for

years-a fine specimen of metal-

work. It's larger than the modern

type. So he had it replated in silver

and put on the inside of the modern

door at the hotel's North York street

★ INSPIRATION-What's he going to

Pottstown real estate broker, bought the

D. K. Bullens estate, "Hillside Farm."

on Laurel hill, North Coventry township,

TOT "PLAYGROUND"-A group

of children on Glasgow street, Stowe,

have been conducting their own pri-

vate playground sessions behind the

home of MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL

KOLVEK, 830 Glasgow street. Fitted

out with equipment offered by MRS.

DORIS MILLER, 807 Glasgow street,

the youngsters set up their chairs and

toys in an alley and occupy their

morning hours in make-believe and

handcraft. Mrs. Miller, who formerly

worked as a playground supervisor

in Phoenixville, said that the children

spend part of their time making

table decorations and molding objects

from clay. Yesterday, before the hot

sun chased them indoors, Mrs.

Miller's two daughters took part in

the fun. The others were BARRY and

DOROTHY KOLVEK; BILLY WERS-

LER, son of MR. AND MRS. WIL-

LIAM WERSLER, Elm and Glasgow

streets; and LINDA FOCHT, daugh-

ter of MR. AND MRS. HARVEY

* RECOVERING - Mrs. Charles W.

Rhoads, 256 King street, is convalescing

at home after breaking a heel bone in

her right foot the past Saturday. She

broke the bone when she missed a step

on her back porch . . . Navy Lieut. (j. g.)

Richard O. Keim, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the attack aircraft carrier USS Tarawa,

which is operating with Air Anti-Sub-

marine Squadron 31 in the Caribbean

FOCHT, Elm street.

Cherry street, 'phone 7225.

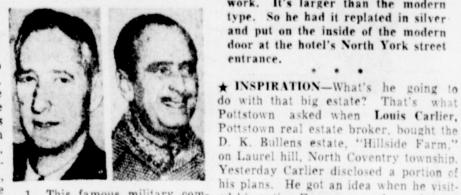
entrance.

SHUNNED-Gosh, are we hurt!

a son, Steven, 2.

Durfee (Minta not yet been definitely decided?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



Yesterday Carlier disclosed a portion of his plans. He got an idea when he visiting room in the Bullens home. The prospectus on the sale of the Bullens estate said 150 were guests at a dinner there. "So that's where I'll put it" said Carlier.

2. He was born May 23, 1884, 1914 he started his motion picture career with D. W. Griffith. Some of his pictures, "The Mark of Zorro," "Robin Hood." "The Black Pirate," "The Gaucho," "The Three Musketeers," "The Thief of Bagdad." He died Dec. 11, 1939. Who was he?

1863-Battle of Gettysburg begun in American Civil war. 1898 -Battle of San Juan Hill in Spanish-American war. 1932-Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for President by Democrats. 1948-Russians withdrew from Allied Kommandatura, four-power gov-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ENDARCHY - (en-DAR-ki) - Harold B. Keim, 32 Beech street, renoun; government from an inner ported early this month for duty aboard center of control.

4. Kashmir's.

NEW drugs and new techniques are constantly being developed as science goes forward in its fight against disease and pain. Among the latest develop-Meticorten-a new synthetic adrenal

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

steroid which reportedly is more effective than cortisone in treatment of rheumatic fever, rheumatoid arthritis, nephrosis, severe asthma as well as other allergies. It's estimated that this drug is from

three to five times more effective than cortisone and hydrocortisone and produces fewer undesirable side effects.

It can be taken orally in the form of small white tablets, each of which contains 5 mg. of the synthetic chemical, metacortandracin. Monobenzylether of hydroquinone-3 new drug which is said to be effective

in removing excessive pigmentation of

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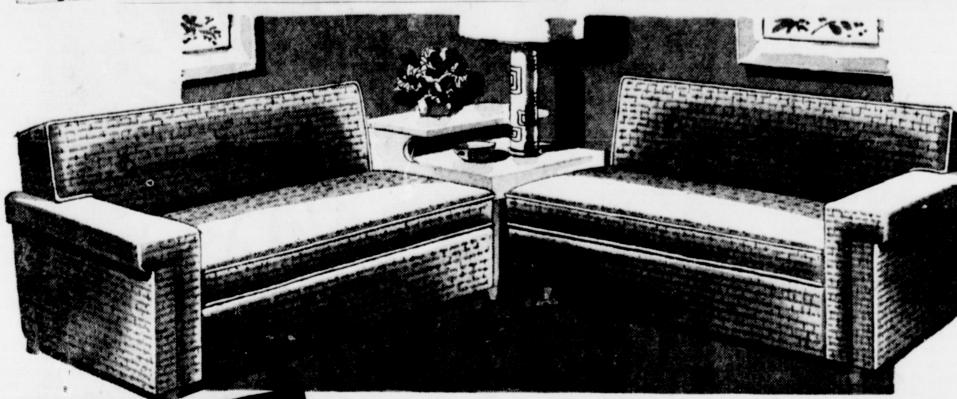
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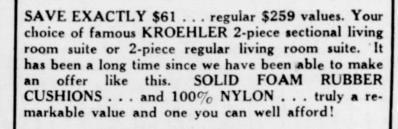
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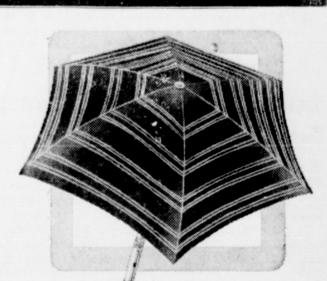
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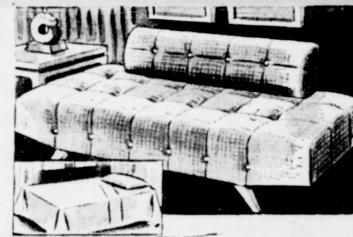
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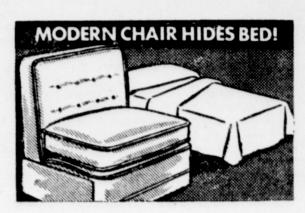
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In Conshohocken

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lock at-

tended the 25th anniversary of the

class of 1930 of Conshohocken High school of which Mrs. Lock was a

The affair was a dinner on Saturday evening held at the Valley Forge hotel in Norristown and was attended by over 50 persons. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lock and their family attended the Lentz family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fetter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells and family were Saturday evening guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Musser of Wayne, Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. I. E. Shoop of Elizabethtown, is spending a week with the fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lawrence of Hill road, entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lesher and Verda and

Harvey. The birthday anniversary

of Harvey Lesher was celebrated.

ON MONDAY Harvey Lesher

was the honor guest at a picnic

luncheon given by his parents in celebration of his eleventh birthday on June 27. Harvey's guests

included Eric, Brian and Barry Scatchard, Sue and Kathy Houpt

Nancy and Donald Fisher and

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy-Here's another photo that my recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



Iwenty years ago, these pupils made up the Third grade of the Lower Pottsgrove elementary school. Their smiling teacher, Edith VanBuskirk, is standing at the right in the second row. Appearing on the picture are, first row, left to right, Stella Kozak, Violet Schaeffer, Virginia Lightcap, Mildred Longacre, Mary Leighton, Anna Koval, Jean Radcliffe, Thelma Blair, Myrtle

Miller, Irene Miller and Virginia Stephenson; second row, Joseph Matchucus, unknown, Robert Caludis, Maurice Weidenbaugh, Ralph Grebe, Carl Oister and John Lewis; third row, Henry Kuterbach, Leroy Updegrove, Richard Davidheiser, Eugene Orlando, Kenneth Schaeffer, Stanley Sitko, Leonard Levengood, John Pekota, Robert Parker, David Oxenford and Charles Hoffman.

Raymond Ramsey Jr., was

from the Sixth grade at Henry

K. Boyer School. The affair

Terry Raisnor, Robert Jones, John

Dutenburg, Jim Campbell, James

Donald L. Fisher Feted on Birthday At Outdoor Party

Donald Fisher Jr. was nine years Sproul, Evansburg road. party in his honor.

Bean, Suanne Houpt, Betty Irvin, Judy Woodland, Debbie Danvers, Nancy Fisher, Mac-Neal Lowrie, Glenn Loos, Robert Lindsay, David Minnick, Harvey Lesher, Tommy Haraczka, Eric Scatchard, Stroud Maris and the honor guest. The Fishers were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Wilbur Loos and Mrs. Winfield Woodland.

pital, Pottstown.

mother, Mrs. B. Shoppe of Ocean and family, who moved here on The other was to use on his paper

City, N. J. Mrs. Enos Rich in Erdenheim.

and Mrs. Mark Herr of Level road, won the American Legion Award presented to an Eighth grade student at Rittenhouse Junior High school in Norristown at graduation exercises

held last Wednesday. Her brother, Richard, who was Holds Meeting a member of the graduating class, received the ward for outstanding service to the school and was asked to sign the honor book.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers of Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers of Lan-caster were the weekend guests of Officers for the ensuing year Old Trappe Church on Sunday.

companied his son and his family, Love, secretary, and Attwood Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yerkes and sel, treasurer. sons of Spring Mount, to the Fox family reunion in Sumneytown.

Burma Prime Minister Walks Out on Benson

Prime Minister U Nu of Burma Zawslick; Trooper section, Anwalked out on Secretary of Agri-thony Pasquale, Alfred Hohlfield, culture Benson today in a calm Francis Rumford. but pointed rebuke because he had been kept standing in an anteroom THE AMBULANCE group was for five minutes.

State department protocol officials been used. a bit aghast. They felt somebody Membership in the ambulance

PTA Group Hold First Meeting

corr., Phone Schwenksville 9103. Del., ing the group were Mr. and Mrs. The Ways and Means committee Eugene Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

PHONE 6000

of Henry K. Boyer school PTA held Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ting in the hair of at least one and Mrs. E. Wesley Smith, as enoldtimer here. EVANSBURG - Mrs. Donald Yerkes, evening at the home of the committee chairman, Mrs. Samuel host on Sunday afternoon to

old on June 28. His parents, Mr. Plans for the fund-raising acand Mrs. Donald Fisher, of Ger-tivities of the organization for the mantown pike, entertained with a coming year were discussed by the following committee members An outdoor luncheon and games present: Mrs. Paul Kramer, Mrs. and contests were held during the Robert Lindsay, Mrs. Lawson Earl, Mrs. Roland Rabuck, Mrs. Paul

> The Rev. Edward Platts was back in the pulpit of St. James Episcopal church on Sunday to conduct the annual "Family Sunday" service, after an illness of some time.

Mrs. James Irvin is a patient Schroeder, Tom Steinbright, Barry tips. at Montgomery hospital this week. Zeigler and Bob Ramsey.

Mrs. Henry Haitz is a surgical MR. AND MRS. Charles Johnson TWO-BIKE BOY patient this week at Memorial hos. and daughter moved from their residence on Mill road to their Donny Potter, 15, had heard of two-MR. AND MRS Frank Hoag. Limerick township. The new idea. He got another bike—sort land are entertaining for several owners of their Mill road property of beaten up, but it'd run. His days this week Mrs. Hoagland's are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jordan good one he used to ride to school.

Wednesday from Moorestown, N. J. route. "I just didn't want to bang On Monday evening Mrs. Hoag- Twenty-eight young people, mem-up my good bike," he explained. land and her sister-in-law, Helen bers of the Christian Youth Club, Hoagland, were among the guests held an outdoor meeting on Friday at a party held at the home of evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Pierce of Cross Keys Jean Herr, daughter of Mr. road. The evening's activities included games, singing, an inspirational message from Jacob Ruth

Ambulance Group

Lower Providence Community Ambulance association held its monthly meeting at Trooper school Both young persons have been in on June 27. The meeting was Both young persons have been in the school for less than two terms, coming here from the Lancaster Rev. Wesborne Rowland, Lower Providence Presbyterian church, of

the Mark Herr family. They attended the annual services in the following officers are: Joseph On Sunday B. Ross Yerkes ac-vice president; M. G. Eastman, Wicker Mrs. Margaret

Board of directors: Audubon section, Mrs. Harold F. Tyson, Herbert Kenegeiser, Mrs. Gerald Horan; Eagleville section, Jack Freed, Jack Cappare, Charles Beattle.

Evansburg section, Mrs. Robert WASHINGTON, June 30 (P) - Lindsey, Mrs. Harry Kulp, Walter

given a respirator by Lower Provi-The international incident left dence township, which has already

had fumbled and omitted the dip-service is approximately 500 perlomatic niceties due a visiting chief sons. The next monthly meeting will be July 25, at Trooper school.

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Oldtimer Annoyed,

his classmates who graduated was in the form of a picnic held on the lawn of his home built tanks for stock water. Now versary on June 22 and Mrs. Rufo's His guests included Nancy my place over, bulldozed holes all day evening they entertained at Attending were Barbara Werkheiser, Mrs. Stanford Kock Shott, Joan Walters, Tom Canamaglio, Marilyn Cronmiller, Judy cattle away from water tanks. Just mutey and Patty Corzniak, all of Harp, Linda Steiner, Connie Bay- what can the poor homesteader ex- Collegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. lor, Judy Smith, Joan Hoff, Bobby pect from good old Uncle Sam?" Ralph Auchmutey of Rahns. On

EVANSBURG - Mrs. Donald Yerkes, and a "doggie" roast. Chaperon- By Uranium Hunters

oldtimer here.

He recently wrote the Lincoln week Marian Newberry of Rox-County News he had paid taxes on borough. The Smiths were the his homestead for more than 30 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. years. "Received patent from the Frank Blanck of Broomall on Sun-U. S. Government in 1921. There day. was no demand for this land at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rufo celethat time. I fenced the land and brated their fifteenth wedding annithe uranium hunters have taken birthday on June 24. On Wednes-

tertaining as her houseguest this

Verda Lesher all of Evansburg, CARRIZOZO, N. M., June 30 P. - Uranium prospectors are get and Ralph Zollers, of Trappe.

Walters, Chris Carlile, Joe Kraus, (Modern homesteaders acquire Saturday evening their dinner Charles Jones, David Malison, only surface right to their land). guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Skilton and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Telephone 6000 with your news- Poplors and family all of Penn drive, Rahns.

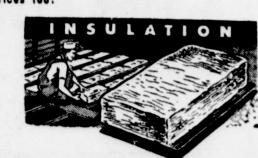
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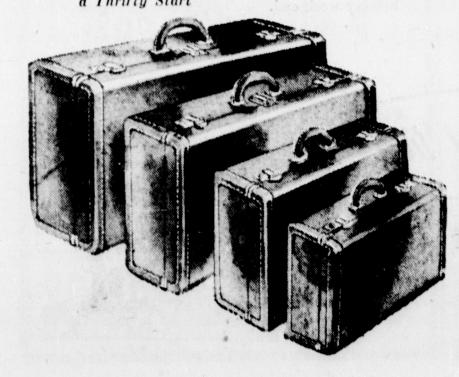
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New Evangelical Pastor

church July 10, 10 a. m.

elford, will be installed as new ministry at his home church, Christ college and Lancaster seminary

pastor of the Old Goshenhoppen- Evangelical and Reformed, Trum-Keelor Evangelical and Reformed bauerville, The Rev. Groff was elected to replace the Rev. Robert A. Haas The Rev. Raymond D. Groff. He was recently ordained into the He is a graduate of Muhlenberg



These pupils were in the Ninth grade this past term of Pottstown junior high school. Virginia J. Reese, to the right of the second row, was their home room teacher. Appearing on the picture are, first row, left to right, Eugene Szafas, Martha Donahue, Yvonne Moerd, Judith McClennen, Penny Fleming, Mary Frances Whitehead; second row, Andrew Hospador, Beverly Mest, Elizabeth Keps, Cynthia Xanthopoulos, Barbara Drippe, and Miss Reese; third row, Harold Hoffman, Barbara

Mrs. Joseph Rutledge and Mrs.

Alice DeWane, of Collegeville, and

tended the fashion show and water

was for the benefit of the St.

from Prague to Brno, their home

town, and flew to West Germany

political asylum.

March 23, 1953. There they asked

Johnson, Dorothy McNeal, Diane Richard, Barbara Bitting, Diane Daylor and Barbara Buchert; fourth row, Joan Russell, David Miller, Joseph Zoll, Joan Caleen, Suzanne Keller and Marilyn Badgley; fifth row, Robert Whitman, David Beekley, Herbert Barndt, Thomas Yocom and Lawrence Tobias; sixth row, Jean Neff, Marguerite Boone, Nancy Wilson, Rebecca Hallman, Lowry Burgess, Richard Weaver and

Christian Mothers Club Conducts Meeting; Admits Two New Members

TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., chone Schwenksville 2103. Wm. Brower, Del., Phone Collegeville 2477, Perry Kratz, Del., Phone Collegeville 7040.

day, June 26. They spent the day sight-seeing in Philadel-phia.

bers, Mrs. John Cleaver Jr. and Mrs. John Minnick and family. Mrs. Ralph Pennepacker, and three guests, Mrs. George Mc- HARRY BINKIN, of Dover. Del ... Cluen, Mrs. Carrie McCluen and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Mrs. Arlene Kirby. John Moorehead Sr. for two weeks.

Mrs. Edwin Anderson presented Carolyn Mullen, of King and Prusthe devotions for the evening and sia, is also spending the week Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Fred Wag- with them. per and Mrs. Raymond Rohe were Sunday guests at the Earl B. the hostesses. During the business Moyer home were Mr. and Mrs. meeting, conducted by Mrs. Jacob Adolph Pfelger, of Germantown; Bowman, Tuesday, July 12, was Frank Summers and Margaret set as the prayer meeting date Summers, of Holidaysburg, and Luther Patsky, of Lebanon. at the Missionary Cottage.

Plans were also made for a discussion of problems which Franklin Goldey, both of Trappe; members of the club feel may be helpful to them as mothers, Mrs. M. Mahoney, of Limerick, atat the July meeting, and questions are to be submitted to ballet at the Shelton-Oaks Farm the president prior to the meet-

on Tuesday afternoon. The affair During the social hour the 28 Josephs Protectory for Girls. members present enjoyed listening to a tape recording of the pro- Czechs Who Fled Reds gram presented at the "Father' Night" entertainment.

Can Stay in U. S. MR. AND MRS. George R. Mc- WASHINGTON, June 30 P. -Cleary and family of Black Rock President Eisenhower has signed road enjoyed a four-day motor into law bills permitting two trip last week to Niagara Falls and Czechs, who fled their Communist country in a dramatic plane ride.

Mrs. Frank Mullican, of Third to live in the United States. avenue, spent a couple of days The pair-Antonin Volejnicek, 31, this week with her parents, Mr. and Bohumil Suran, 47 - were and Mrs. Thomas Mansa in Coates- among the passengers who commandeered a Czech plane flying

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller, of East Seventh avenue, celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary on Sun-

Red Hill Family Visits in Salford

Linwood Renninger, del. Phone Boyer-town 7-6328.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Jacob Hoehler, of Rox- and daughter of Red Hill spent its June meeting last Wednesday borough, was the house guest for Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd the Gardner family. evening, welcomed two new mem- several days last week of Mr. and Landis. Mrs. Harpel and Mrs. Landis celebrated their birthdays. and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bergey said today. Mrs. Alice Haldeman of Lansdale visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keyvisited Mrs. L. H. Albright on ser in Camden, N. J. on Sunday,

> Mrs. Margaret Myers and moved into one of the Sin-

clair of Norristown are occupying Swatara at Bethel where he served their cottage for the Summer. as counselor and life guard. James Hannigan who spent the Mrs. Arilla Anderson of Wil-

daughters of Lancaster have derton spent several days of the past week camping on his grandclair cabins for the Summer father's farm, Mr. H. W. Walters. Carlton Force returned home Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Sin- after spending a week at Camp

Bethlehem spent Thursday with

delphia this week.

returned to his work in Phila- with Mrs. Della Wertz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. Charles Gardner Sr., is on vaca-

ACTRESS HURT IN FALL

Mrs. William Stinson and SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 30 children of Glenside and Mrs. P-Actress Barbara Stanwyck suffered a torn ligament and severe bruises in the sacroiliac region in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Force a fall at her home, her physician

past two weeks vacationing has liamsport is spending sometime

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Under the same set-up, yes-

terday Murray cut the weeds

on the northeast corner of

Lincoln and Washington streets.

against the properties.

LOCAL HOSPITAL RECEIVES FULL **ACCREDITATION**

Memorial hospital was notified vesterday that it has received full accreditation from a joint commission of the country's four leadmedical groups.

Albert P. Pollick, hospital administrator, said the hospital thereby raised its status from provisional accreditation, the rating received in a survey two years ago when the hospital was in the process of reorganizing its staff and constructing the south wing of the building.

Pottstown hospital is fully accredited.

Memorial's full accreditation was made on the basis of a survey made there the past May 18 by James W. Nelson, a field representative of the joint commission of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital association and the American Medical association.

IN HIS SURVEY, Nelson inspected the hospital's facilities and made a study of its records, with emphasis on the organization of the medical staff.

Inspection of the building included such things as fire protection, emergency lighting and the adequacy of diagnostic and therapeutic facilities.

The hospital soon will receive a certificate citing its full accreditation, Pollick was informed.

BETHLEHEM —

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ident of the Pottstown local, was in

union men who were working in- he recalled. "We received a \$1826 Awards Contract side the plant to notify workers at semi-annual State appropriation in The West Pottsgrove school midnight that they were to walk those days, and we had the same board awarded a contract for gene-

One union source said there were only about 100 to 150 men working the early morning

Steel plants in other parts of the country were reported putting up strike signs and picket lines.

BUT THERE was no such action to please Harrisburg, too."

The 30-odd workers just stood joking, waiting for some word board is completing a ten-room either by telephone from Local consolidated school through a burgh, or from a portable radio Hausman said, the board has fewer was also approved. that was tuned to a Philadelphia problems than it had with the two- Daniel E. Harp, president, pre-

At one point, four minutes before midnight, the radio announcer interrupted a love ballad to say that CIO Steelworkers President David J. McDonald had just started a meeting with the Wage Policy committee concerning a "last minute deal."

The announcer, sleepily, added: "I guess that strike is supposed to be at midnight, isn't it?'

THE 30 MEN, who had circled the radio when the "flash" was ing a lost art," he commented town announced, burst into laughter sadly. "Now they just assemble There were a few derogatory re. them as they come from the mill." division, he was working on a partmarks about the announcer's knowledge of current events.

lieve ANYTHING he says now," and the rest laughed in assent.

At midnight, several hundred men streamed out of the plant. One union man said they were the 3:30 p. m. to midnight workers.

Presumably, the few men who had started work at 11 p. m. walked out with them. One of the 11-to-7 men remarked to a buddy as he walked out, "they should all be so

stone's URW local, was on hand, ning again two years ago," he He and his wife talked with union joked. "Thought I'd helped spend men until midnight. Then the enough money, but they were used

There were no official strike headquarters designated last night. HAUSMAN WAS born on his Hartman gave the few instructions father's farm in Colebrookdale. It he had to give as the men stood is the one adjoining his present

in cash awards for the best news that charged six cents a day tui-



LOOKING BACK-Recalling the days before Colebrookdale township had public schools is easy for Morris Hausman, Boyertown RD 1. Here the veteran school director examines 60-year-old picture of himself and classmates at school that charged 6 cents a day tuition. Hausman has been a school director for 32 of his 72 years. He's finishing a one-year term now as president of his township

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me is equal to a millionaire." Hausman is finishing a term as president of the school board now. He will give up that office today to become treasurer of Alton Haas, Boyertown RD 1. of the board.

the only paid offices," he explained. Red Men, the Boyertown Orioles,

rugged features. Hausman could the Topton Fire company and the pass for a retired Army officer. Gabelsville Athletic association. He is not a fighter, though. He is a builder.

"I was treasurer of the school School Board board in 1926 when we built that He gave instructions to several two-room New Berlinville school," tug-of-war between the people on ral and art supplies to the Harry one side and Harrisburg on the A. Keene Estate of Pottstown at

> Many citizens forget about State regulations when they criticize school boards, the veteran director observed.

"You try to do right by your township," he said, "but you have

TODAY THE Colebrookdale President Paul Zelenak in Pitts- school authority. Under this plan, machine and an electric typewriter

room school. Hausman is a builder by trade He has been a carpenter and contractor for 45 years. He retired Accident Victim two years ago to spend all hi time tending his 16-acre farm, but keeps his hand in about the the Remains Critical power tools in his home wood-

While in the building business Hausman built five houses. seven barns, the Funk fruit farm sheds and the Earlville community center.

"Framing a barn is becom-

One worker said, "I won't be-raises corn, barley, strawberries condition, but became critical in and raspberries. The berries are Wednesday his favorite passion. He has 1500

strawberry plants. He did some dairying soon after tips. he bought his present place in 1907 but now raises only chickens.

Hausman doesn't recall being sick any time in his long life. He was laid up once with a broken leg, but otherwise he's spent most of his time working.

He has four more years to Robert Garber, president of Fire- director. "I wasn't keen on runto me by that time.'

place. Richard Kerlin has it now. Young Morris attended a one-

The Mercury weekl, offers \$10 room brick school near his home Win awards by telephoning tion. Teachers got no regular salary, he said. Later, when Haus-

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man became a school director, teachers were on salary-\$56 a

Hausman is married to the former Katherine Johnson. They have four children, Elmer J., at home; Herbert, Topton; Monroe, Boyertown RD 1, and Edna, wife

Hausman is a member of Hill "Treasurer and secretary are Lutheran church, the Boyertown "so we rotate offices every year." the Friendship Hook and Ladder company, Boyertown; the Liberty WITH HIS white mustache and Fire company, New Berlinville;

a meeting last night in the high

The Keene Estate entered a low bid of \$2150. A lumber contract was also awarded to the Northeastern Lumber company of Reading. In other business, the board

accepted the resignation of Mrs. John Boyer, school nurse." She will be a full-time employe of the Spring-Ford jointure. The purchase of a mimeograph

sided at the meeting.

David Lessig, 25, of 9 East Third street, remained in "critical" condition at Memorial hospital early

Lessig was injured Tuesday when he fell down a flight of stairs while working on a new house in Pugh-

An employe of the Doehler-Jarvis time job when the accident occur-ON HIS SMALL farm, Hausman red. He first was listed in "fair"

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WEEDS and abandoned car seats.

"If people would only stop throwing junk and garbage in their neighbors' lots," he said, "the lots would be much easier said that if payment isn't forth-

to cut." coming, a hen would be placed will be sent to Fred Otterhein, Erindale, Ontario, Canada; Casper Puche, Norristown; Joseph Flak, them. Brooklyn, N. Y .; and George Grusczk, Staten Island, N. Y. Today he plans to finish the

cleaned up by cutting two more. the property at 412 Walnut street, fine will be imposed.

finds littering the lots. He spends more than half of on June 15, weeks after the initial nut street, and to Raymond Reid- authority for all the vacant lots on upon their graduation

erty owners become liable for a street. fine of from \$25 to \$100 ten days after receipt of the notices directing that the weeds be

Bills for the work done so far found to be properly cut this past be cut, Weber reported spreading the last meeting of the ABC club

THREE OTHERS were sent have been mailed out.

Gulden said that he would check compliance with the three notices today.

Reidnauer told Gulden Satur- Robert Heffner was presented Three of the 12 properties were day that his weeds would definitely with a "Big Hat" last night, during the area with a weed killer, and for the Summer months, Friday when Gulden inspected the area with a weed killer, and Heffner was instrumental in enhad cut the weeds on Tuesday. roling three new members:

belonging to Mrs. Lulu Ladner, They were sent to Harold Weber, Wilson streets; to Sidney Pollock, lege.

MURRAY SAID yesterday that Philadelphia; and the Monroe Ber- Berks and Walnut streets, for part 245 Rosedale drive, for lots 135 to The students will have all their his biggest headache in cutting gey estate, 517 Chestnut street. of the property at the same ad- 137 on Henry street, between Jack- educational expenses paid, providweeds is caused by junk that he The six properties were part of a dress; to John Shaner, 47 Walnut son and Morris streets, and to the ing that they will work in one of list of twelve found uncut by police street, for the property at 17 Chest- Montgomery county Housing the ABC cerebral palsy institutions,

Robert Heffner Receives Business Club Award

Meanwhile three more notices. It was announced at the meet "final" notices directing that the They went to John Marszalec, clubs will start a fund to be used current list of properties to be TODAY'S WORK will be done on weeds be cut immediately or the Philadelphia, for lots 584 to 588 on in sending young men, who are in-Logan street, between Gay and terested in physio-therapy, to col-



ROTARY SEATS BARNARD AS

stalled as new president of the late Jacob and Adeline (Boyer) grandchildren and 4 step-great vasion by the invisible pollen. Pottstown Rotary club during a Moser, she moved into Berks grandchildren.

The installation was conducted since. by Willard Kline, a past president Mrs. Yocom was a charter mem- Funeral home, 404 High street. of the club. Other new officers ber of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Sunday are: Howard W. Bartholomew, Stowe.



ETHELBERT P. BARNARD vice president, and Hilary Missi-

mer, secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of John Storb, Robert Hutton and Paul Emrich. Karl Schumacher is director of past presidents and Frederick Kendall, program chairman.

Melvin Pierce, out-going presi- stayed in their closets, as disdent, gave a farewell address, appointed area residents watched North Washington street, Pierce was president during the 1.78 inches of water splash per-Golden Anniversary of the group. sistently on the ground outside.

A LIST of projects undertaken THE MOST important day of the planted at Memorial park. A footbridge built at Memorial The temperature on that day Feit, who was a newspaper dis-

dation Fellowship; an American degrees-two degrees below the Hills hospital. flag and banner for the confer- previous record for the day set ence year and a craft mobile to in 1922. the Pottstown Recreation commis-

Edward Fretz, past president and past district governor, who has been bedridden for the past six years, was taken on a tour of Pottstown, by ambulance. This also was sponsored by the group.

91 degrees on the 22nd, with plenty Interment was also was sponsored by the group.

Barnard will act as president governor.

WEEKEND -

ness to the coming weekend. Spokesmen at Johnny's Service station, West High street, and

Buck's Service station, 1435 East High street, reported an increase of business during the week.

THE POTTSTOWN Automobile weather came from - riding the club warned motorists driving on prevailing winds that hit a peak the turnpike or to any distant velocity of 43 miles per hour on points to remember that they are the rainy 12th.

They have been told to remain mentally alert, to look out for the WENTZEL

The club reported that all sections of the Commonwealth will be heavily-policed during the weekend A July 4 program at Penn-

hurst State school will start with a parade at 8:30 a.m.

James M. Sturges will be marshal and Thomas Alphin, assistant

A FLAG RAISING ceremony will lunch will be served. be conducted by Boy Scout troop 61

at 9:15 a. m. followed by a band concert by the Pennhurst band under the direction of Charles S. Weikel.

game will begin at 2 o'clock. In Pottstown there will be no

Field events will start at 9:30 special observance of July 4, but and will include bicycle races, stores will be closed for the holiday dashes, and other contests includ- and industrial firms will be idle ing a pie eating and watermelon over the weekend



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OBITUARIES

ALICE I. (MOSER) YOCUM, 88, Paul A., Pottstown RD 1, Earl S. DOUGLASSVILLE RD 1, died yes- Douglassville RD 1; three sisters, terday afternoon at her home, fol- Esther A. Moser, Douglassville RD She was the widow of Jeremiah Francis, Penn Village, Mrs. Ber. of year when Pottstown hayfever some men had told them about the Both the father and son dropped lowing an illness of eight weeks. 1. Arabella, wife of Frederick Y. Yocum. Born in York county to tha E. Price, Harrisburg; 3 step. sufferers are preparing for an in-still and that they were just "going their jugs. The father said, "Don't

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Hot, humid weather will con-

And along with the clouds

came a full share of rain, 5.03

inches of it. The rainfall was

14 inches above average for

the month-the wettest June

It was a month of tempera-

ture extremes as sweaters and

Winter clothes shuttled back

and forth from their closets

with each day's change.

of ups and downs in between.

21st to the 23rd made up for it.

If anyone was disappointed

with the weather for the

month, they could try blaming

the northwest part of the

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released for appearance at yes-

Following the morning program

Afternoon activities will in-

clude a peanut scramble, coin

hunt and a softball game. The

terday's hearing.

drunken driving.

country.

since 1946.

tinue today and there will be

considerable cloudiness.

rather than cooler.

meeting of the group last night in county when she was 11 years old Funeral services will be conand had lived in that region ever ducted at the convenience of the

> Officiating will be the Rev. Ar-She is survived by two step-sons, thur S. Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church. Interment will be made in Mt. Zion

Services for GEORGE D. SMALE, 50, 647 NORTH CHARregions north of Pottstown warmer LOTTE STREET, were held yesterday in Emmanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. Dr. Luther prescriptions. Yesterday's weather was again on the "too hot side." Tempera-Krouse, pastor of the church, and tures reached 85 and it was humid. the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor macist at Bentz's drug store, said nab the suspects.

Thundershowers should hit the area this afternoon or this eye. tery, Boyertown,

DURING THE past month, Potts- at the church. Gordon Bauerle ac- weather the area is having. tonians got their share of cloudy companied the group on the organ.

Bearers were Charles Leh. Hun-Old Sol was at least partly hidden ter Klink, Leonard Hatfield, by hovering and drifting clouds on Parker Grow, Linford Richards all but four days in the entire and Russell Luce.

Honorary bearers, who are also employes at the Smale's Printing shop were Samuel Lochman. Charles A. Kepner, Ralph Haring. neth Bechtel, Leo Kohler, Robert so they will be having a steady road. Mattes, Paul Styer, James Skean, flow of people seeking relief from Wednesday night, Guldin and And the heaviest rainfall—as Amelia Klink, Marie Kirkhoff and the allergy. usual-came on a weekend. On Sun-Betty Yerger. day, June 12, the picnic baskets

FOREST HILLS, LONG ISLAND, strikes. by the Rotary this year was given entire month - weatherwise - was NEW YORK, brother of Martin A. as follows: 25 shade trees planted this past Tuesday, when another Feit, Grace and Spruce streets. at the Memorial hospital and 25 long-time weather record was were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in RACCOON planted at Memorial park

He is survived by his wife. The the 'coon was taken to Bertha, two children, Helen and field near Douglassville and set Stephen, of Forest Hills, three free to find his own food. brothers, Martin, Pottstown: Michael, Flushing L.I., and Samuel New York city; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Miami Beach, The thermometer slid all the

Interment was made in Staten

Robinson, who died in PLEASANT- ond street. it turned out a pretty average month. The average temperature VILLE, N.Y., were yesterday at 2 That escapade lasted for more was 69.7 degrees, 1.5 degrees be- P. Funeral home, 359 King street.

June got off to a slow start in the thunderstorm department, but tor of First Presbyterian church, animal off a three-story roof. street attributed his flurry in busi- the three-day barrage from the officiated, assisted by the Rev. Arthur H. Simpson, pastor Emeritus of First Presbyterian church. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery, Parkerford.

Bearers were John, James, Stuart Jr., Robert and Alton Meloy and Melvin Frankhouse. For that's where most of the

> Services for MARY S. (SOUDER) KULP, 84, PERKIOMENVILLE RD 1, were conducted yesterday afternoon from the Hoffman Funeral home, 221 Main street, East

Further services took place at Sassamansville Evangelical and Reformed church, with the Rev. Vernon Stoop, officiating. Interment was in the Independent ceme It was learned last night that tery, Sassamansville.

he was prosecuted on the charge Bearers were Robert Hollowbush of disorderly conduct, instead of Wilmer Hollowbush, Donald Kulp, Raymond Kulp, Harold Hoffman

and Earl Kulp.

Hayfever Season Approaching Fast, **Victims Prepare**

Some of the less fortunate suf- The still was located in a thickly

ferers have already been attacked wooded section of Chestnut Hill in by the ruthless allergy. Others North Coventry township, two miles family from the Harley and Skean have been preparing their defense southwest of Cold Springs park. for the siege, expected to hit in the next two weeks.

Once the troop of pollen has charged, the victims begin a series of long sneezes; blow their noses until they become sore and swollen and wipe away the tears as they swell in their

It is at this stage that the vic- day. tims march directly to their nearest druggist to fill out their yearly

of New Hanover Lutheran church, last night that sufferers of the allergy have been coming into the Interment was in Fairview ceme- store earlier than usual this year. F. L. Binder, of the Binder drug

ning. Tomorrow also will be hot A quartet composed of Mr. and store, has not noticed a rush as Mrs. Leroy Moyer, Mrs. Gordon yet. He said that the hayfever Bauerle and Gary Peterman, sang season depends on the type of "Customers have been com-

ing into Dentler's drug store for allergy prescriptions since early Spring, but there hasn't been too much of a rush as vet." said Dovle Sheasley. pharmacist at the store. He expects the rush to begin

early this month A spokesman at Canning's drug shorn bushes until he came on the night that Bauchanan be held for Truman Foley, Francis Foley, Ken-store mentioned that in a week or still-nearly a half mile from the a further hearing next Thursday

Some of the area sufferers have stable for South Coventry town-Arrangements were in charge of been getting injections from their ship, hid themselves at the still. the Houck Funeral home, 112 physicians in order to become They waited for four hours until afternoon smashed the still with and strength they display i immune to the pollen. This treat 2 a. m. ment is taken anywhere from 2

Services for ALBERT FEIT, 56 to 30 weeks before the season

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thin animal in months.

It was the first 'coon seen around that neighborhood in Two years ago, Repko recalled

phone pole close by on High street. Because of the early hour and the tight quarters, yesterday's bunt didn't have the large audience during the conference year which BUT WHEN everything was Services for MARY (MELOY) enjoyed by the 'coon chase early in is going to be sponsored by the smoothed out by the statisticians, ROBINSON, wife of the late Robert May in the first block of East Sec-

m. from the Schumacher than two hours, and ended when Deputy Game Warden Richard E. The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pas- Blair, 78 Warren street, shot the

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from the still.

Both father and son denied they had anything to do with moonshin-It is fast approaching that time ing. They told Chief Guldin that his hands fast or he'd shoot. shoot, don't shoot!"

> It was well hidden, on the banks of a narrow stream,

about a half mile from an unused dirt road. With moonshine whiskey selling at \$10 a gallon on the market, move. There are eight State cops weeks.

the still at capacity would turn out up there." \$5000 worth of tax-free liquor a

of whiskey is \$10.40. H. ARTHUR DIETRICH, phar-this week and waited patiently to The father was given a hearing water.

On a routine patrol through

his territory he noticed that the high grass in the center of a seldom-used dirt road was crushed, indicating use by a He drove up the road on a

routine investigation. About a quarter of a mile in, he noticed that some trees were freshly scarand papers.

red trees, crushed brush, and leaf-

Howard G. "Sox" Seibold, con-

Nobody showed. They gave up the vigil. Guldin returned to the still yes-

terday afternoon at 2 p. m.

still glowing. The main "boiler" November, park donation to the Rotary Foun- went down to an unprecedented 55 tributor, died Sunday in the Forest the best meal placed before the of the still was hot. Apparently, the moonshiners had arrived after Guldin and Seibold had left. Gulden sat at the still and

> After about 20 minutes he heard a twig snap. He jumped behind a tree and waited.

Guldin was about to step out when wooden hogsheads and then to a still, it's nearly a half mile through 20-foot-long pipe. he saw the boy.

WHEN THE man was about 15 down to an automobile radiator, barrel, a dozen lengths of threefeet away, Guldin jumped from The radiator served as the cooling, inch pipe, hundred pound bags of

behind the tree, aimed his pistol coil system for the still. At the bottom of the radiator at the man, and told him to raise was a pipe from which the finished product would drip.

> the Lower Pottsgrove still the past items, can only recall Hannibal's Fall had said that that one was crossing of the Alps. capable of turning out 100 gallons And all done at night, too. of whiskey a day.

BASED ON that estimate, authhuge profits involved. orities said that this Norco still than 100 gallons a day. Guldin said he figured the still

He then told the father, "Don't had been in operation about two It was built about ten feet

from a narrow, five-foot wide shallow creek. To keep water accessible, they

were no other men with the pair THE FEDERAL tax on a gallon he searched them and marched dammed up the creek with 50 dirtthem back to his car and took filled bags which gave them a Guldin discovered the still earlier them to borough hall in Pottstown, three-foot deep pool of cool, clean REGIME BLASTS DULLES before Justice of the Peace Harry

THE MOONSHINERS probably

was set at \$500. hadn't made much money on their Guldin said the boy would be turned over to the juvenile auheads in which the mash was thorities in Chester county. 'working" (each hogshead holds The father insisted that it was 300 gallons) was nearly filled with his first visit to the still. Guldin fresh mash. said the father claimed at first he Surrounding the still were a

was going to the creek to get water. variety of moonshining itemsrubber boots; five-gallon oil cans THEN THE man changed his in which the fuel for the "stove" red, shrubs snapped off, and the story and claimed that three men was lugged; a device for testing ground littered with cigaret butts had told him about the still. He the strength of the alcohol; a two-

said he didn't know the names of man saw; an axe; buckets, glass the men but that they didn't come jugs and bottles. HE FOLLOWED a trail of scar- from the Pottstown area. From a galvanized wash tub. Guldin asked at the hearing last three gallons of whiskey was bottled by Chief Gulden. The testing device indicated that

at 8 p. m. He said he wanted to continue his investigation of the

Guldin and Seibold yesterday

Guldin, not sure whether

there were any other men,

cupped his free hand to his

mouth, turned slightly towards

a wooded hill that overlooks the

still, and shouted, "I've got

two here. There may be more

WHEN GULDIN was sure there

Anderson in South Pottstown. Bail

of them!

axes and sledgehammers.

have cost about \$3000 to build.

It was similar to, but much more elaborate, than the one discovered in Lower Pottsgrove township be-THE ASHES from a fire were hind the Firestone plant the past It had been set up with real

> craftsmanship; a stone wall was built around the steel barrel in which steam was pro-The wall was solidly cemented

as though by a professional mason. He saw the father appear first. PIPES LED from this steam

Florida, and Mrs. Anna Hager, seeing a raccoon scaling a tele- The man was carrying two jugs. chamber to a series of three

thick woods and brush. Transport-The pipe in turn was pitched ing six huge hogsheads, an oil cement and sugar-maybe a dozen

of those-five -gallons cans of fuel oil, axes, saws, hammers, plumbing tools, an automobile radiator. U. S. tax agents who smashed and a variety of other smaller

What makes a moonshiner's efforts understandable are the

Federal tax agents said that each probably had a capacity of more gallon of moonshine whiskey brings about \$10 on the moonshine market. Profit sears even higher if the moonshiner "cuts" the 105 proof alcohol and stretches a gallon into two gallons.

At the same time, the U. S. Government loses \$10.40 in tax revenue for each gallon of moonshine whiskey sold.

BERLIN, June 30 (P-The East German Communist regime tonight issued a statement attacking U.S. Secretary of State Dulles as a investment: the three huge hogs "plotter" against German unity,



GULDIN SAID the still would FROM THE nearest road to the

the alcohol was 105 proof. It

will used as evidence against

One of the amazing things

the suspected moonshiners.

about moonshiners is the courage

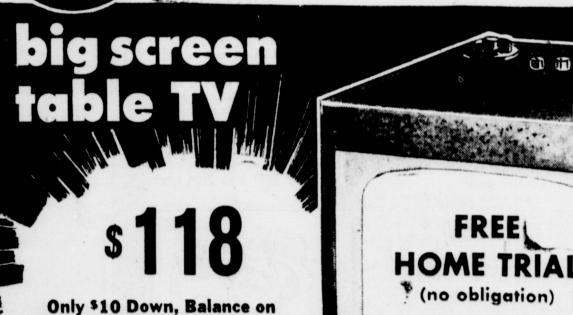
setting up their illegal contraptions

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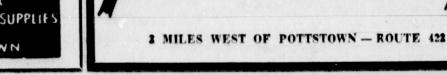
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CLEARANCE

Man Kills Snake That Scared Girls

A 33-inch copperhead snake gave two northern Chester county girls a scare yesterday afternoon before a man beat it

The snake was in the middle of Kenilworth road, near the store of Miss Annie Bechtel. The girls-Margaret Kissinger, 8. and Barbara Drumheller, 15 -who were visiting with Miss Bechtel for the day from their nearby homes, were startled when they came upon it.

The girls ran back and called to Russell Shafer, Pottstown RD 2, who was sitting on his front porch. Shafer grabbed a board and beat the snake to death. He is on vacation from his job as crane operator at the Pottstown Bethlehem Steel

Ursinus Director Attends Reunion

Corr., Phone Schwenksville 5103. Gerald Hefelfinger, del., Phone Collegeville 9371 Everett Bailey, director of athetics at Ursinus college, attended is class reunion at Springfield Collegeville Couple TRAVEL IS EDUCATING HOUSTON, Tex., June 30 (F) llege, Springfield, Mass., recently connection with the annual com-

Frank W. Hankins, of College- At Birthday Fete ille, head of the Frank W Hankins ersity industrial engineering semiars last week

Hankins led the discussion on the topic, "Market Definition and Analysis," at the seminar.

ospital.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckwalter, of Main street. Mrs. Buckwalter left last week guest of the Hastings for two spend two weeks in York with weeks.

Mrs. D. H. Bartman, Helen Bartman, of Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Witmer and Charlotte Witmer, of Trappe, attended the premier of "Guys and Dolls" at the Valley Forge Music Fair.

Main street, Collegeville.

MR. AND Mrs. Harry Gessner Junior High School building. nan, near Albany, N. Y. and Mrs William Brown

family of Second avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hankins enjoyed a two-week trip through New England and New York state Collegeville Workman

Grange Members To Attend Fair

Eight members of ?Kimberton Trappe. Grange 1304, will attend the Penn- Pilgert was admitted to Memown this weekend, it was an observation. ounced during a meeting of the group this week.

On Friday Mrs. Michael Jugan, vill attend the fair; on Saturday by a hospital spokesman late last Mrs. Myron Berk, Edna Ludwick, night. Mrs. Walter Scheib and Mrs. Clarence L. Funk will represent the Governor Signs Bill

The women will each display food made from an Old Dutch

charge of the program during the build a large impounding dam or

company, led a seminar on indus-rial marketing at the Cornell uni-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muche and daughters entertained at dinner on Sunday Mrs. Muche's brother and sister and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colli and Mr. and Mrs.

James Kutsubos, all of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Cox, phia. The event was in celebration York, announce the birth of of Colli's birthday anniversary. daughter on June 21 in the York Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hastings entertained 15 members of their family at dinner last week in cele-MRS. COX will be remembered bration of the birthday anniveras the former Grace Buckwalter, saries of their daughter, Judy, and Donald Ashenfelter, of Arcola. Christine Ashenfelter was the house

> Roger Staiger Jr. left on Monday, in the company of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Brown, of Kenilworth, for a three-weeks visit with his uncle. Richard Brown, of Kansas City,

Rebecca Ann, daughter of Mr. A daughter was born last week and Mrs. John Nyce, of Third ave-Montgomery Hospital to Mr. nue, participated in the dance reand Mrs. Franklin Corks of 4 cital of the Friel School of Dancing which was held last Tuesday evening in the Phoenixville Memorial

spent a few days of Mr. Gessner's Mr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast acation with their daughter and and family were the Sunday guests er family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve of Mrs. Garfield Pancoast and Mr. Pearl Schrack is spending the mantown. Susan Pancoast re Summer with the Harold K. Weaver mained to spend the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Pancoast.

Falls Through Ceiling

Clair Pilgert, 21, of Collegeville RD 1, suffered possible rib injuries yesterday afternoon when he fel through a ceiling on a construction job at Lewis road and Cherry lane

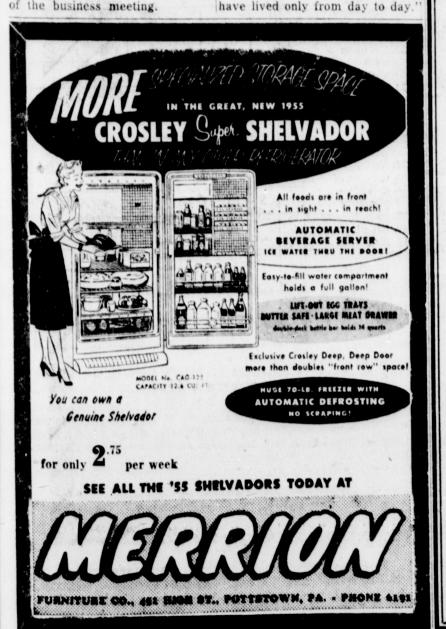
ylvania Dutch festival at Kutz- orial hospital for X-rays and

He was working for contractor George Yerger, Royersford RD 1 Mrs. Harvey Davis, Mrs. Frank when the accident took place. He Detweiler, Mrs. William McKay was reported in "good" condition

For Delaware River Dam

Mrs. William McKay was in bill authorizing Pennsylvania t neeting. Helen Schmidt sang a the Delaware river at Wallpack solo and Laura Kirk Gyger spoke Bend, Pike county, was signed into law today by Governor Leader. On August 16, the grange will "This is an indication that we

hold a picnic at the home of Paul are beginning to look ahead in water supply matters," Leader Michael Jugan Jr. was in charge told newsmen. "Up to now we have lived only from day to day.





Hugh Lansford got his degree in

civil engineering after 10 years of

night school. He figured he drove

100,000 miles from his home to

MOWING 'EM DOWN-Cutting down weeds on lots whose owners ignored the borough's warning notices is Ad Murray, Pottstown RD 2. The owners will be sent bills for Murray's work, and their properties will be liened if the bills aren't paid. Murray is looking cautiously over the side for discarded articles of junk that often foul his mower, (Story on Page 1).

Mrs. Raymond Erb Admitted to Hospital

munity hospital, Quakertown.

hospital, Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walbert, of day, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver and Kulp, of Telford, called on the daughter Pauline of Belleville, Willis Overholtzers on Sunday afmoved into their recently pur-ternoon. chased home on Main street, on

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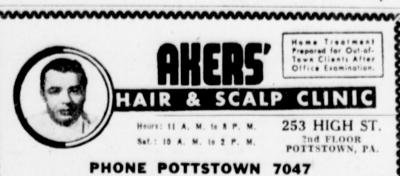
Rose, Lydia Walt Entertain Group HARLEYSVILLE-Royden Overholtzer.

the Luther League of the Christ Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walt, and Lutheran church, Towamencin, Mrs. Raymond Erb, Jefferson daughter Margie, of Souderton; on Sunday afternoon. street, is a surgical patient at Com- Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Walt and children, Evelyn and Charles, and Heights, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Myers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram W. Bergey called on Mrs. Leroy Myers, of town, re-Rose and Lydia Walt on Saturday, George Souder on Saturday afterurned home from Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Royden Walt, of noon.

Kulpsville, and Mrs. Willis Over- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mussel-Sherry Lynn, infant daughter of holtzer visited the Walt's on Sun- man had Mr. and Mrs. Royden Walt, of Kulpsville, as Sunday dintown, was admitted at Grandview Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, of her guests. hospital, Sellersville, on Thursday Emmaus, Mrs. Erwin Bauder, of

Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis, and sons. Thomas and Steven: Mr. Willis Overholtzer and son. Royden; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Musselman; Brian Alderfer and Doris Grubb, all of Harleysville, visited the Good Shep-



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This is the home of Willard M. Bickel, Swamp Pike, Pottstown RD 1. The walls are made of blue and red bricks, and the woodwork is white except for the front door and alternate panels of the garage door which are painted a light blue. Through the breezeway can be seen part of the wide view enjoyed by the Bickels in the rear of their home. On the first floor are a living room, a dining area, a kitchen, three bedrooms and a bath. A

-Mercury Staff Photo recreation room is included in the basement which is on the ground level in the back. Bickel has been employed for the past 14 years at the Citizens National Bank, where he is the field representative. The Bickels have two children, W. Dean, 8, and Connie Jeanne, 5. The house, situated on a one-acre lot, was built in 1950. The Bickels have lived in it since May, 1954.

State Police Raid Couple Honored at Surprise Party Dice Game, Nab 57 On 26th Wedding Anniversary

game in a Downingtown RD 2 home early yesterday morning.

a hearing Tuesday night before Justice McQueen in connection with operating a gambling establishment.

The two men, released on bail, place, and Joseph D. Quateire. POLICE SAID most of the men arrested are from the Reading and Philadelphia areas.

It was the second dice raid made in Chester county in less than two

On June 18, seven men were arrested and fined after a raid just outside of Spring City.

That raid as well as yesterday's was led by Chester County Detective Chester A. Lipp and State Police Sgt. Thomas W. Booner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, ters, Shirley, 12; Doris, 10; and Georgie, 5; and was held on the Georgie, 5; and 5;

All preparations were made by

The guests present at the party included: Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Soltys, Miss Genevieve Soltys, Chester Soltys Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wismer, Lizzie Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Janice, Joan, Diane, Doris and Richard Robinson, and Donald Evans, all of Spring City and vicinity; Mrs. Lottie Tyson and Ann Tyson, Royersford.

Mill Dam in East Vincent town- gene Weiss, and Benjamin Widdi- health resorts can be established combe, Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. far from the coastal heat.

SECOND AVENUE, ROYERS-State police raided a big dice RIDGE ROAD-Lile McDonald. del. Charles Ibach. Grant Wismer, before noon in the Graduate hos-Snowdenville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest pital, Philadelphia, where he was

Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a patient one week. Fifty-seven gamblers were arSunday night when a group of Schuler, Mrs. Hazel Walters and and the late Harry D. Clemens, 121 Adams street, Royersford, and rested and paid \$10 fines and \$9 relatives, friends and neighbors Joan, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. he lived all his life in Royersford Thomas B. Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. he lived all his life in Royersford Heart Mrs. John F. Smiley, Kimberton, costs at a hearing before Thornedale Justice of the Peace James ding anniversary. The affair had Mashman, Mrs. Eleanor and was a member of Sacred Heart Mrs. John F. Smiley, Kimberton.

Mashman, Bobby and Ronnie, of Catholic church. He formerly was performed

and family, Kimberton; Mr. and for a short time at the S. A. Wetty Mennonite Brethren in Christ church basement, after which the Mrs. Sherman Shreenes and Skippy, and Sons plastic plant, near Roy-church, Walnutport, by the Rev. couple left by motor for a honeythe girls without the knowledge of Sietta and children Donna, Patsy Surviving are his mother, of the Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack ersford, prior to his illness. are Anthony Bruno, Downingtown their parents. Games were played and Jackie, Norristown; Mr. and Second avenue address; a sister, Left Turn Fails, RD 2, at whose home the raid took on the lawn and refreshments Mrs. Adam Wentzel, Mrs. Betty Kathryn, wife of Alfred Gillette,

Plateau Roads Planned On Equatorial Island

perate climate.

Pennsylvania Railroad and the old Mrs. Raymond Gill and Linda; Eu- to build roads to the plateaus so 50 cents apiece.

BREAKS THE PRICE ON SUMMER FURNITURE

ALL REMAINING ARBORS, TRELLISES, GATE AND MISCELLANEOUS

Klick, Douglassville; Mr. and 393 South Fourth avenue, Royers-Mrs. Oren Hunt and son, Niantic. ford; three brothers, Leonard, Phoenixville RD; Edwin, New A woman driver making a left ford High school with the class of

TROUBLE IN THE WOODS

rough since the raccoon coat fad the bottom of a second flight of discovered that it has some tem- of the 1920s. The Davy Crockett steps it appeared the car might

hat craze is to blame. Raccoon ascend into the front door. Mrs. Florence Ettinger, Mr. High on the plateaus of the inland tails used to sell roughly at 5 cents Only minor damage resulted and Admitted: Mrs. William Kasik, The game was being conducted and Mrs. Stanley Michiewiz, Mrs. mountain mass the air is cool and wholesale. The Davy Crockett hat nobody was injured. According to Phoenixville; Clinton Groff Sr., in the "lowlands" between the Gwen Schuler and Forsen, Mr. and bracing. Authorities are planning clamor sent them up to as much as police, Mrs. Elizabeth Herman, Pottstown; Henry Nubel, Long

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

RED ALLEN is planning a new story of the underworld. The culprit, finally brought to bay, confesses that he was a certified public accountant, who suddenly discovered he was

anemic, so the doctors gave him a blood transfusion. Unfortunately, the blood came from a midget, and just a few months later the accountant realized that his books were short.

Young Snoogles braced himself to ask for the hand of crusty old Mr. Bollinks' only daughter.

"Take her," snorted Bollinks. "I'm sure you're not making enough to support her-but, on the other hand, neither am I!"

A director on the Twentieth



Century Fox lot assured Herb Stein, "I want it plainly understood I'm not just a 'yes-man.' Every time Darryl Zanuck says 'no' I say 'no.' ' Copyright, 1955, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Royersford-Spring City

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford

DEATHS - FUNERALS Marriage of Juanita June Sellers FORD, died yesterday shortly To Thomas B. Smiley Announced

Announcement was made of the Earl M. Hosler, uncle of the bride, recent marriage of Juanita June with only a few members of the Schuylkill road, were surprised on Ettinger and family, Elizabeth Son of Mrs. Ellen V. Clemens, Sellers, and the late L. T. Sellers, couple was unattended. Sellers, daughter of Mrs. Edna immediate families present. The

Providence, N. J., and Robert, at turn in Spring City yesterday 1946, is employed in the office of failed to straighten out her car Royersford Needleworks. and the vehicle mounted the front Smiley, a graduate of Williamson steps of a Spring City home, be- Trade school in 1946, is employed PAPEETE, Tahiti, June 30 (A) _ DETROIT, June 30 (A) _ The fore the front bumper brought it by C. Raymond Davis, Kimberton This French equatorial island has Michigan raccoon hasn't had it so to a halt. Until the bumper hooked contractor,

> 644 New street was driving north Island, N. Y.: George Hoffecker Call The Mercury with newstips. to go west on New street. The left Discharged: Kathryn Sondeh, turn resulted in a complete U turn Kathryn Norris, Phoenixville; Mrs. as the car shot off the highway, up J. Ralph Moore, Phoenixville RD the front steps across the lawn 2; Mrs. James Wolfe, Lizzie Grebe, to the bottom of the second steps Royersford; William Umbach, Anat the home of Mrs. Howard J. drew Smokowiz, Albert Beard, Ziegler, New and Wall streets.

Joseph H. Tyson, Spring City ski, Phoenixville, a girl; Mrs. Police Chief John Hanebury investigated the accident, which occurred about 11:45 a. m.

Royersford Officer Assigned to Germany

Col. Lloyd E. Johnson Jr., U. S. Air corps, Royersford native and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson Sr., Second avenue and Myrtle = street, has been assigned to duty Twin-Boro Classified

Colonel and Mrs. Johnson and children, Patricia and Lloyd 3d, will sail Wednesday from New York aboard the U. S. S. General = Rose for Weisbaden. The colonel, a West Point graduate, recently graduated from the Army Industrial school, Washington, D. C. He Everything in Freezer Supplies. will be attached to the USAF headquarters in Europe as chief of the Logistics plans office for Deputy Chief of Staff Materiel. They will Spring City. Phone Royersford 758. remain in Germany three years.

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The bride wore a pale blue linen suit trimmed in white, with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

moon trip to Niagara Falls and points in Canada. They are living for the present at the home of the bridegroom in Kimberton, awaiting completion of their new home now under construction.

A reception followed in the

Spring City.

garage man towed the car away. Robert Blattner, Schwenksville RD 1, a boy; Mrs. William Hanebury, Spring City, a boy; Mrs. Jacob Gauger, Phoenixville RD 3, a boy.

INDIANS FLEE VOLCANO

GRANTS, N.M. June 30 (P)-Indians west of here today told of being driven from their hogans by fear of what they are convinced was an awakening volcano.

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4. Toward

garment

6. Those who

call up

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8. Famous

forest in

France

11. Division

of a

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12. Excla-

5. Hindu

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- bearing

animals

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(Siam.)

for flowers

26. Receptacle

28. Division

31. Apart

32. Country

(Asia)

of a city

25. Measure

33. Lixivium

39. Game at

money

(slang)

(abbr.)

36. Helps

40. A roll

42. Cirrus

20. Slice

23. Wool-

24. Base-

10. Affirm 11. Oriental 12. Tines

part

14. Mountain pass 15. Stylish

16. Ahead 17. Scuffle disorder 21. Crv. as

a crow 22. Melody 23. Get away (slang) 26. An elector

27. Pile 28. Conflict 29. Pen-name of Charles Lamb

30. Set upon with violence 34. Elevated train (short. ened)

35. Price of passage 37. Upward curving of a ship's planking

38. Pale 40. Broad 41. A crucifix 42. Judge

(Moslem community)

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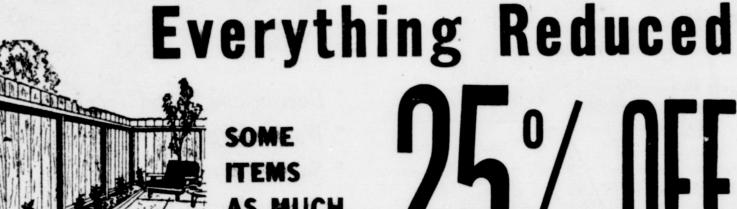
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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DLV SCRUD - ALV RCZX PE BX ZVRTQLA - C DLVHLVJZVDD PE DLVVH-BVXWVRR.

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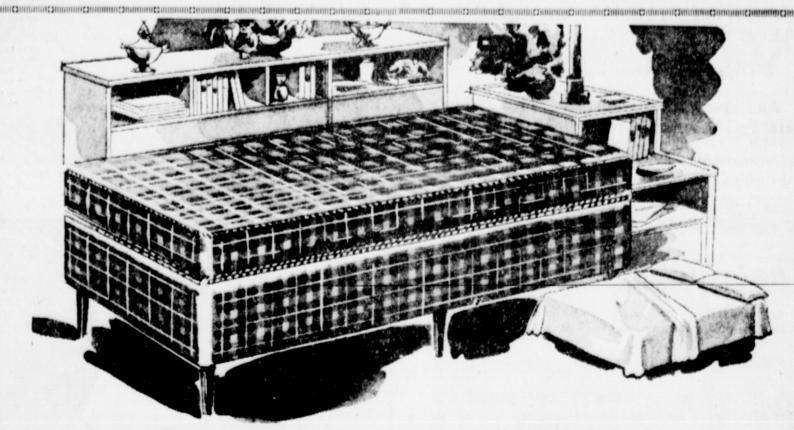
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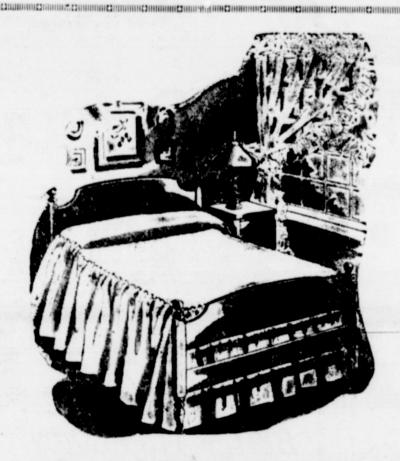




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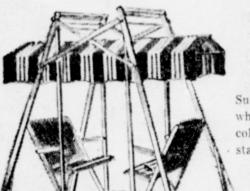
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Death will have come to one John Q. Motorist, And/or his wife and children.

PHONE 6000

Their barely-begun Independence Day weekend outing will be done.

And every 10 minutes, somewhere in America, the scene will be repeated. The annual carnival of carnage will be in full swing.

From sundown Friday to midnight Monday an estimated 430 bodies will be strewn on the nation's roads.

Thousands will be in hospitals, some crippled for life.

A grim picture. But it might include you.

The Ghastly History

In 50 years, traffic murder has claimed more than twice the total of U. S. soldiers killed in two World Wars and in Korea.

Why this rush to destruction?

Traffic experts have no answer. Psychologists call it Motor Mania but can't explain it.

Insurance companies, safety organizations come up with these incongruities: More than 90 percent of vehicles involved in accidents are in good condition.

Curves are no more hazardous than straight-aways.

Weather is a comparatively negligible factor. Three out of four accidents occur in clear weather.

The Man at the Wheel

What of the human factor?

The speed maniac driving breakneck from sheer im-The drunken driver, foot heavy on accelerator. The road-hog, willfully abusive of highway etiquette. "Hot rod' enthusiasts, their jalopies horse-powered into juggernauts. Inept, physically unfit drivers who never should have been given licenses.

Analysis reveals that in most cases, the guilty party is man, not machine; mind, not motor.

And for the future? The long view is frightening.

Traffic engineers predict another million deaths in the next 20 years.

More immediate concern is how many citizens will be carried from highway to cemetery this weekend.

It's up to you-behind the wheel. Death may be your backseat driver.

THE head-on collision, the curve

Here are the chief reasons why 100

lives are lost every day on U. S. roads:

out of ten drivers are breaking speed laws

when they start themselves-or someone else

on the trip to eternity. Safety experts de-

fine speed as driving too fast for conditions,

Alcohol:-In 23 out of 100 fatal accidents,

Physical defects:-One out of 17 drivers

the driver or pedestrian is befogged by drink.

in highway fatalities is physically handicap-

ped. Principal defects: poor hearing, bad vi-

Vehicle condition: -- Six per cent of all veh-

Vision obstruction: - One out of eight fatal

icles in death cases last year had one or more

unsafe features. Chiefly, faulty brakes, tires,

accidents occurs when driver's vision is ob-

scured by rain or snow on windshield, other

REACTION

DISTANCE

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whether it be 35 or 70 miles an hour.

Speed:-The No. 1 Killer. Nearly three

wet pavement.

That rate is climbing.

cars, trees, etc.

missed, the helpless skid on

HERE'S WHY IT HAPPENS

Toll Like War

WORLD WAR II-293,986 dead 670,846 injured.

KOREAN WAR-33,237 dead.

HIGHWAY (1949-53) - 180,064 dead, 6,300,000

103,376 injured.

injured.

THIS COULD

BE YOU

Weather:-1954 reports from 20 states list

Road conditions:-In one out of five death

rain, snow or fog in one out of six fatal acci-

crashes last year, roads were wet, muddy,

snowy or icy. Bumps, holes in highways

caused one out of 15.

The faster you go, the longer it takes to stop.

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Ignore the blonde in the opposite lane.

after dark.

for approaching vehicles-even if other driver doesn't

Watch for pedestrians-especially at night, nearly half of pedestrian deaths occur between 6 p. m. and midnight.

> the right-of-way. If you're sleepy pull off the high-

clean. Dirty glass cuts down visibility.

of road as guide Avoid sudden stops. The driver behind may be riding

If car slips onto soft shoulder let engine, not brakes cut speed to crawl before you get on road again.

Stop and investigate if you smell some thing burning.

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A Design for Living While Driving

SICKNESS hangs over America's streets and high-

Diagnosis: Avoidable accidents.

Whether the patient will live is entirely up to him.

Here, gathered from top U. S. safety experts, is advice that may save your life, keep you out of the hospital: Drive only at safe speeds. Weather, road and car conditions set the safety limits.

PASSING

Don't ride the bumper of the car ahead. Keep from three to nine-car lengths behind, depending on speed.

Pass only on level straight road, never on hills or curves. Never pass

Signal by hand as well as electrical device when making turns.

Obey road signs-like the one shown here.

Give driving your undivided attention.

Concede right of way even if driver is violating courtesy rules.

Reduce speed at night when travel is deadlier. Twothirds of traffic deaths occur

Remember, the pedestrian always has

way and nap.

Try not to drive when emotionally upset. If you have an argument with the wife stop until you cool off.

Keep your windshields and windows

In fog, use low headlight beams and keep right side

vour tail.

Slow down at intersections even on a through street. Drivers on cross street may ignore stop signs.

the National Safety Council, Automobile Manufacturers Association, Automotive Safety Foundation and the Travelers and Metropolitan Insurance Companies.

AREFULLY

Cars can turn into infernos in seconds.

If car skids, turn wheels slightly in direction of skid. Don't jam brakes. Use pumping action in pedal.

Use horn conservatively. It may upset other drivers, cause them to strike you or someone else.

Pull away from curbs slowly and gradually. Look behind before you do.

Don't jaywalk.

Watch for cars turning.

If You're Walking

MORE than 6,000 of the 8,600 pedestrians killed last year

were violating safety rules. These hints may save

Wait on curb for signal, cross only at intersections.

Never step into roadway from between parked cars.

Look carefully after getting off bus or trolley.



Outmoded highways, paralyzing congesmotive killings.

tion, traffic bottlenecks form motorist deathtraps, are instrumental in the rising rate of auto-U. S. Roads are far behind the pace of car

Would Help a Lot

Better Highways

production, Millions of tax dollars from gasoline, other highway user taxes, originally intended for roads are spent elsewhere.

Here are sample quotes from traffic experts:

James Cope, vice president, Chrysler Corp: "For more than two decades we have failed to replace outworn roads and provide for expanded traffic at a fast enough rate . . . because of this it costs far more today to tolerate unsafe highways than it would cost to finance a road

Norman Damon, Automotive Safety Foundation: "As a nation we're paying far more in blood and dollars than it would cost to provide safer roads. Last year alone traffic accidents cost 3.75 billion dollars.

Those Deadly Holiday Weekends

Before each holiday weekend, the National safety Council estimates the number who vill die on the highways.

AND CHARLES OF THE PROPERTY OF

A macabre prediction, sometimes pessimistic, generally pretty accurate. Here is the grim score totted up in the past five years.

	Memori	al Day		J	uly 4th		Labor Day
	Estimated	Actual		Estimated	Actual		Estimated Actual
1950	290	347		385	300		383 389
1951	110	84	(2 days)	130	105 (2	days)	390 461
1952	310	365		430	366		432 480
1953	240	241	(2 days)	290	261 (2	days)	440 405 390 364
1954	340	362	(3 days)	430	348 (3	days)	(3 days)

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Emmanuel Lutheran Church Cub Pack Holds Skating Party, Issues Awards

More than 180 persons attended THE DENS honored were one, of cub scouting and James Boyer the week ending yesterday Members of the Junior and Calvin Huss, Miss Sutton, Banks Bertoti, Ilona Bertoti, John Bertoti, John Bertoti, John Bertoti, John Bertoti, Thursday, daily services, 7:30 a, m. the skating party of Cub Scout and its den-mother, Mrs. Waldo received his bear badge for com- amounted to \$1080.90. pack 53 of Emmanuel Lutheran Dick; five, and den-mother Mrs. pleting two years of cub work. church at Ringing Rocks park the Bryce Manthorne; seven, and its Ronald Kurtz and James Geiger all the meters in the borough were ming party and picnic. The regular monthly meeting and den nine with its mother, Mrs. completing three years work and emptied for yesterday's tally.

was combined with the party and Earl Nace. parents of the cubs voted to par- Cubmaster Richard Grow preticipate in an insurance plan which sided over another ceremony in would cover all cub scouts during which Douglas and Donald Boyer their outdoor activities.

Specifically, den mothers, committeemen, and all adult officials involved would individually bear their own premiums. One hundred percent subscription of the group is required to have the insurance plan adopted.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards by Maurice Kurtz to four dens in the pack for 100 percent attendance ings during May.

and David Mayberry were awarded the Welebos badge for completing

all requirements of cub scouting. The three boys have passed the tenderfoot requirements of the Boy Scouts. The Boyers were accepted into troop 8 by assistant scoutmaster Joseph Hunter and Mayberry entered troop 1. Mayberry's father, Daniel K., is the scoutmaster of troop 1.

ther den in scouting activities.

CLARENCE KURTZ and Stan- \$1080 for Week

den-mother, Mrs. Edward Fritsch, were awarded a lion's badge for gold arrows for service.

Giger and James Fritsch were awarded silver arrows for Completing elective assignments not required for basic cub scouting.

before Mrs. Manthorne took her munist China. place six months ago.

Scout Barry Rhoads was given The presentation of the awards and Mrs. Harold Fisher, chairmen is teacher. The vestment comof cub scouts at their weekly meet- the den chief's two year star award was followed by a wiener roast for the monthly meeting, super- mittee includes Mrs. Robert Hefffor assisting a den mother and around a campfire in the park. Mr. vised it.

Meter Receipts Total

As is the case every two weeks, church gathered at Sunnybrook

Two weeks ago, it was \$1016.85.

A final award went to den five U. S. CHARGES RED BUILDUP and its mother, Mrs. Manthorne, WASHINGTON, June 30 P-The for having the best parental at. State department charged today tendance for meetings of the pack the Communist regime in Northern that vestments ordered for each during May. It marked the 15th Indochina is flagrantly violating the choral group will arrive soon and consecutive month that the den Geneva armistice agreement by be ready for use at an early serreceived that particular award, doubling its army with equipment vice. Fifty new vestments will be Mrs. Walter Ellis was den mother sent from the Soviet bloc via Com- provided for members of the two

Trinity Reformed Church Choirs badges for completing one year The parking meter receipts for Held Swimming Party, Picnic at Park

Chapel choirs of Trinity Reformed and the Rev. and Mrs. Frantz.

Dorothy Sutton, choir director, picnic: Fay Warner, Carol Wagner, A. Erwin Colver, Mrs. Calvin D. Last week when some of the planned and sponsored the outing. Catherine Colver, Jane Stauffer, Huss, Mrs. Bernice H. Dunlap, M: meters on the back street were She was assisted by William R. Gary Youse, Ida Bertoti, Sandy and Mrs. Robert S. Heffner Jr. skipped, the total came to \$964.84. Banks, adult adviser to the two Moses, Sherry Moses, Charlens Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Klink Jr.

choral groups Activities included swimming games and a picnic supper for parents and children in the

It was announced at the picnic choirs by members of the Amicus class, of which Mrs. John B. Frantz ner Jr., Mrs. A. Erwin Colver, Mrs

Chapel choir attended: Patricia Synagog Pennypacker, Judith Kulp, Mar-Harry White, John Binefield, Joan Warner, and Patricia White,

park on Wednesday for a swim- THE FOLLOWING members of The following parents attended the Junior choir attended the and assisted in the activities: Mrs

Moses, Karen Huss, Patty Mutter, Mrs. Ernest Mutter and Mr Billy Klink, David Klink, and David Howard I. J. Stauffer.



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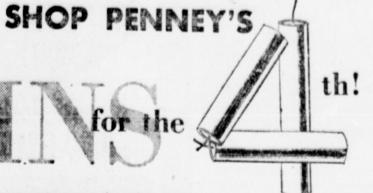
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'STEAM PLANT' AT STILL-South Coventry Constable Howard G. "Sox" Seibold examines the "boiler" which produces steam needed to make whiskey. The drum, foreground, contained fuel for

the fire. The wall around the boiler was cemented. (Story on Page 1)



HAULING AWAY EVIDENCE-Police Chief Daniel Guldin and Seibold haul three gallons proof whiskey from the elaborate still. The barrels were later smashed by the two men,



AUTOMOTIVE TOUCH-Chief Guldin examines the automobile radiator that was used as a cooling device to condense the steam into liquid alcohol. The moonshiners dammed up the narrow creek with dirt-filled sandbags.

Bible School Ends In Glen Moore

Closing exercises for the Glen Moore vacation Bible school were held in the local Methodist church on Friday evening. The school was operated by both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches headed by the Rev. Gordon N. Craig, pastor of the Methodist church, and Robert E. Rea, pastor of Fairview Presbyterian church.

There were 120 enroled and 73 received perfect attendance certificates. Mrs. Dorothy Harple was director and was assisted by the following: Mrs. Vivian Piersol. Mrs. Frieda Johnson, Charlotte Davis, Margaret Miller, Mrs. Jean Snyder, Mrs. Esther Mac Dougal Dorothy Simmers, Sandy Snyder, Mrs. Kitty Chandler, Mrs. Jean Barnes, Alice Snyder, Betty Kalemijian, Dolores Simmers, June Ayres, Jean Miller, Dorothy Kerstetter, Mrs. Taylor and Mary

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He told hospital attendants that

Bechtel is employed by the Charles I. Stout contracting firm.

Mercantile Bureau Plans

Pettstown merchants will forego

Wolfe said the merchants will

meet July 21, combining the regular July and August meetings. Executive committee of the group will meet July 21 to draw up

rousing program for the event,

ALUMINUM

their early-in-July mercantile bureau meeting, Chairman Harold Wolf announced yesterday, in favor of a rousing end-of-the-month get-

Get-Together in July

he punctured his finger when he picked up a loose board in which

the ring finger of his right hand with a nail yesterday morning while helping to tear down the old feed mill at Third and Hanover

While Razing Mill

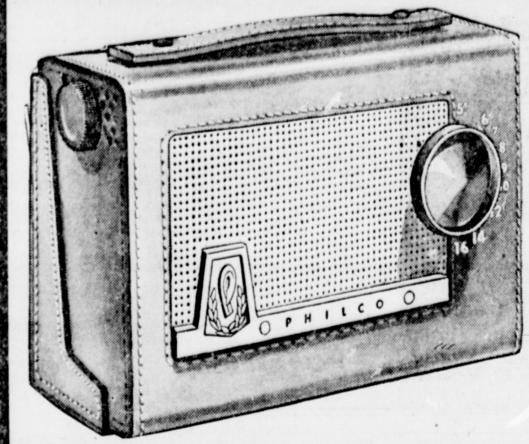
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Heading West - Davy Crockett Style



A covered wagon drawn by two white mules rolls through Cairo, N. Y., carrying a large family to what possibly may be a new life in the West. Ernest Elfgren, his wife and their six children left their farm in East Killingly, Conn., recently, and are averaging 20 miles a day in their trek westward. They have not decided whether to settle in Nebraska or Colorado. At left on the dark mule is the oldest of the Elfgren children, Oscar, 18.

Aircraft Down Off Alaska

Die as Plane Crashes

predicted today.

KODIAK, Alaska, June 30 P- for the crash. It still was so rough lagoon today and brought back the Ten persons were reported today yesterday and today that para-report of the tug party reaching to: to have been killed in the crash medics could not be dropped by the wreckage.

Wednesday of an Air Force C47 parachute. Lt. W. R. Jones of the Kodiak day afternoon on an air drop mis- tries certain equipment, materials transport on Sitkinak Island. An earlier report had indicated Naval Air station and two medical sion. There never was any report and services. that possibly only a four-man crew corpsmen landed their plane in a of trouble.

who have changed their minds States.

Indian Red Cross Says

The officials announced that sion had been granted.

was aboard the two-engine plane when it hit the highest peak on the Turncoats Due Shortly, island about 90 miles southwest of this naval air base town.

Word was received here today that ten persons were aboard the plane, including three Western Electric company representatives engaged in work on the air raid warning installations being built in a series of isolated locations

Turbulent weather was blamed arrangements are completed.'

Navy Family Nearly Takes Over Whole Plane

KEY WEST, Fla., June 30 P-When Lt. Cmdr. Harry F. Leuck and his family vere transferred

The electronics officer, his wife terms. and their nine children, ranging in age from 1 to 13 years, took up all but three seats in the com-decision have been discharged dishonorably from the service. They

Army corporals captured by the Reds in the Korean war-are Lewis W. Griggs of Jacksonille, Tex.; O. G. Bell of Olympia., Wash., and William A. Cowart of Dalton, Ga.

The Americans - all U. S.

They were among 23 war from the Navy base here to a prisoners from the allied armies Hawaiian station hey almost filled who chose in 1953 not to return home under the Korean armistice

THE Americans who made this

under which the United States will supply the bulk of the heavy equipment needed for the initial buildup of West Germany's armed No specific amount was men-

many signed an agreement today

tioned, but West German military authorities estimate they will need from three to four billion dollars worth of American military equip-

West Germany promised in return to promote "an integrated defense of the North Atlantic area in accordance with defense plans formulated" by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The U.S. will set up a military aid advisory group in Bonn to supervise distribution of American weapons to the 500,000-man force promised to the Western defense alliance. The aid comes under the provision of the U.S. mutual security act of 1954.

ABOUT 700 million dollars worth of modern American arms have been stockpiled in both the United States and Europe for the Germans. These can be moved quickly into German training areas once all the legal barriers to rearma

ment are overcome. The agreement does not specify the conditions under which the equipment will be provided. It says that the United States will supply such terms and conditions as may

It commits West Germany

1. Make available to the United

2. Supply certain raw and semiprocessed materials needed by the United States as a result of American shortages.

maintaining world peace, take such said, action as may be mutually location. NEW DELHI, India, June 30 (A) still would be subject to U. S. Army agreed upon to eliminate causes of -Three turncoat American soldiers authority upon return to the United international tension, and fulfil the military obligations which it about living in Red China probably The Peiping radio announced has assumed to the Atlantic Alliwill be repatriated within a few June 18 the three Americans and ance.

days, Indian Red Cross officials two Belgians had said they wished 4. "Make the full contribution to leave Red China and permis- permitted by its manpower, re- over who might be sending the investigation of the press." Military authorities said the Washington has agreed to permit Indian officials asked the economic condition to the develop- Monday plane carried a seven-man crew. the soldiers to return to the United Americans last Friday to deter-ment and maintenance of its own Previous emergency transmitter ever we find it." States and has instructed the U. S. mine whether the United States defensive strengths and the defensionals were attributed to either A GROUND party reached the consulate general in Hong Kong to would permit the re-entry of the sive strength of the free world." Capt. H. P. Montague, Jackson, comment from the New York scene today from a Navy tug and prepare their travel documents, three American soldiers. The Plans call for a 12-division army Miss., or Lt. David Winton Bell, recovered eight bodies. Two more The Peiping radio said last week American reply was received today geared for atomic warfare, an air Minneapolis, whose disappearance

immediately forwarded

Human Placenta Used for Vaccine

BERKELEY, Calif., June 30 P-A discovery which makes for vaccine in large quantities without the use of expensive monkey kidneys was announced today by three University of California medical researchers.

The method utilizes a part of human placental tissues as the substance in which the virus can be grown. The placenta is the sac which envelops the infant until birth. It can be salvaged in any hospital where children are born.

Only a particular part of the placenta is used for polio virus growth. This is the amniotic membrane, or inner lining.

Relevant Issues Only, Chancellor Says

Adenauer Okays Talks With Reds

it possible to grow polio virus Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's gov- to discuss if he agrees to visit the estimated by the Germans to be ernment today accepted the Soviet Soviet capital. unaccounted for proposal to discuss the establish-

If the Russians are prepared to ment of diplomatic, trade and cullimit the talks to what Adenauer THE PRO-WESTERN Chancellor calls the relevant issues—that is tural relations between West Gerfavors normal relations with Rusdiplomatic, commercial and cul-

But, in a businesslike note to sia-but not at the price of German tural relations-the chancellor will the Kremlin, the government side- neutrality in the cold war or of meet with them. stepped the Soviet invitation of scrapping West Germany's ties The Soviet Communist party June 7 for Adenauer to visit Mos- with the free world. He is unwilling newspaper Prayda assailed Adento discuss any Soviet proposal to auer last Friday for presenting neu alize Germany.

what it called "preliminary con-As a major point, Adenauer ditions" for any talks with the wants the Russians to release Ger- Russians. mans still held in Russia ten years This created the impression here By proposing this procedure, after World War II. Though the the Russians would be unwilling to the government made plain that Russians say only convicted war accept any limitation on the sub-

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Adenauer wants to know in ad-criminals remain in the U.S.S.R., jects.

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New York Newsman Named

Reporter Served Communists In Stories, Probers Charge

cow "in the near future."

Instead, the note said the

German and Russian ambassa-

dors in Paris should prepare

an agenda for later talks.

Hunt for Downed Marine Airmen Reaches 5th Day

The C47 had left Kodiak Wednes- States and the other NATO counthe Pacific fog sparked slight new he was merely doing his duty as a but Weingarten persisted in his ure was rushed to the White House. hope in the concentrated hunt for newsman. four lost Marine airmen, in its fifth

A feeble international aircraft distress signal was heard at 5:40 3. Join in promoting international a. m. yesterday in response to a understanding and good will and rescue plane's call, the Air Force but it gave no clue on

> A weak voice signal was heard about 11 hours later. An Air Force spokesman said it "wasn't audible enough to make out."

sources, facilities and general signals heard intermittently since

ate investigators today accused a vember elections of 1940 but re-New York Times reporter, an fused to say whether he had been pulsory duty for two more years. acknowledged former Communist, a party member previously. of filing two news stories from Weingarten also refused, on the draft provisions into law just one

tion, to answer questions as to piration at midnight tonight. serve Communist purposes. The reporter, Charles Grutzner, whether any of his associates were The House finally approved the heatedly denied helping the Reds in Communists. TOKYO, Friday, July 1 (P-Two either case, or that he had any Eastland threatened him with an attempt to kill it; the Senate faint radio signals flickering out of intention of helping them. He said citation for contempt of the Senate quickly concurred and the meas-

AID OR THREAT?

He said he never did anything to harm the interests of the United States and that he broke with the Communists in

Grutzner was called to the wit-threat or offer of aid. It reads: standby reserve. ness chair in the second day of "Speed limit ten miles an hour. In practice, they probably will hearings by the Senate internal Towing ordinance enforced." security subcommittee into allegations of Communist activities among reporters.

CHAIRMAN EASTLAND (D. Miss) was asked during a recess Mystery and confusion arose whether the hearings involved "an "No, sir," Eastland replied, "We

> are hunting for Communism wher-There was no immediate

President Signs Draft Extension

President Eisenhower's signature today extended the military draft of teen-agers for another four years and made doctors liable for com

The President signed the two Korea in 1950 that indirectly helped grounds of possible self-incrimina-jump ahead of their scheduled ex-

regular draft makes all youth 181/2 years old and older liable for two ROANOKE, Va., June 30 P-years' active service, plus what Folks here are wondering if a sign future laws probably will define in an alley behind City Hall is a as four years in the active and

not be called before 21.

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tery, Boyertown.

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Lutheran church, Boyertown, of

Interment was in Union ceme-

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A son, Randy Russell, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

Renninger in the Pottstown hos-

pital. Mrs. Renninger is the

have returned to their homes.

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county chapter, is again sponsor-

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Trinity Union Sunday School Official Names Picnic Committee Members

ent of Trinity Union Sunday school, school will meet at 9 a. m. announced the appointment of the following committees and chairmen for the annual picnic to be completed his 25th year as a town, will begin at 10:30 a. m. MISPLACED SNAKE

General, Earl Conrad, Henry ough council will be held Monday, gin at 7 p. m. Spohn, Gerald Bauer, LaVerne July 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the borough Stimmel, Robert Stimmel and Her- hall. Charles G. Gabel, contractor bert Fronheiser; advertising, Grant of Boyertown, who has been hired R. Moyer and Melvin Sharp; soda, by the borough council, is putting Warren C. Yerger; candy, Paul the road to grade on Spring street, Weller; ice cream, Earl Drumheller; cakes and needle work, Neola borough line. Stauffer, Mrs. Herbert Fronheiser and Mrs. LaVerne Miller; collection, Erma Hess and Lorraine Conrad; game, Mrs. Curtis Erb and Mrs. Earl Conrad; meats and coffee, Mrs. Clarence Moser. Music will be furnished by the Pottstown band.

The annual vacation Bible school will be held from July 11 to July 22 in Trinity Union church, from 9 a. m. to 11:15 a, m. The Rev. Richard H. Schaefer, director of the school, has invited all children from 3 to 13 years to attend.

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JOHN M. HOFFMAN recently gelical Lutheran church, Boyermen for the annual picnic to be held July 30 on the local athletic in Trinity Union Sunday school. Shepherd, Evangelical and Re-Bill Holt didn't believe it when The monthly meeting of the bor- formed, Boyertown, they will be- his seven-year-old son said there

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and from Oak street to the western sons, Bobby and Jimmy, San Fernando Valley, California, arrived at the home of Mrs. Koch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Johnson, 28 East Fifth street, Boyertown. They will stay for an indefinite period of time.

former Anna Mae Fronheiser Randolph Stauffer, son of Mr Sandra Stauffer, daughter of and Mrs. William E. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stauffer, and Boyertown RD 1, is a surgical Mrs. Lester Schott, who were patient at the Reading hospital, patients in the Pottstown hospital, West Reading.

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Local Woman Contests Divorce Action

a Florida divorce, it was learned 1927.

Mrs. Adell M. Oesterling, of 58 North Reading avenue,, has filed an equity suit in Berks county Boyertown Area High School Authority court against her husband, Henry Oesterling, former Reading

She is seeking a preliminary injunction which would stop her husband's action.

thority accepted the bid of Butcher there was no default in payment Berks county court has set and Sherred, Philadelphia, for the in the set-up approved. The bonds purchase of the \$2,375,000 bond are now set up to be paid off in July 22 for a hearing.

PRELIMINARY injunction new Boyertown Area Senior High Tentative construction contracts were awarded pending the approval stituting or preceeding with an Bonds were sold at par with an by the State and the signing of a action against his wife in any average interest rate of 2.9844 per- lease between the authority and United States court other than the Common Pleas court of Berks DEATHS - FUNERALS

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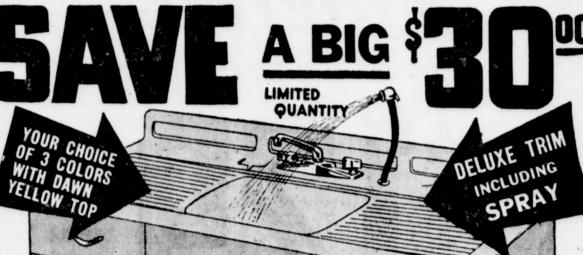
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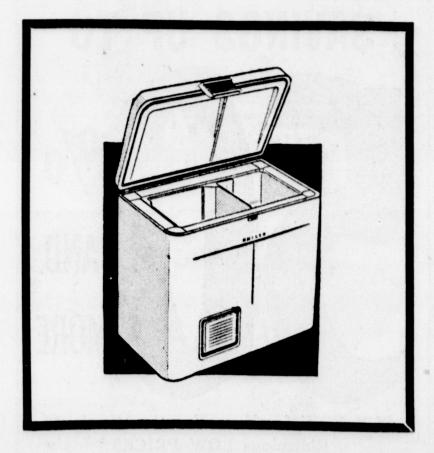


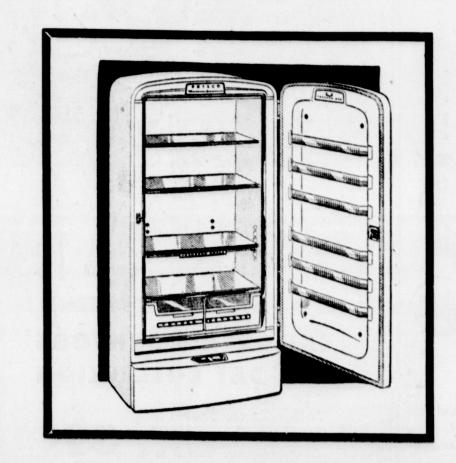


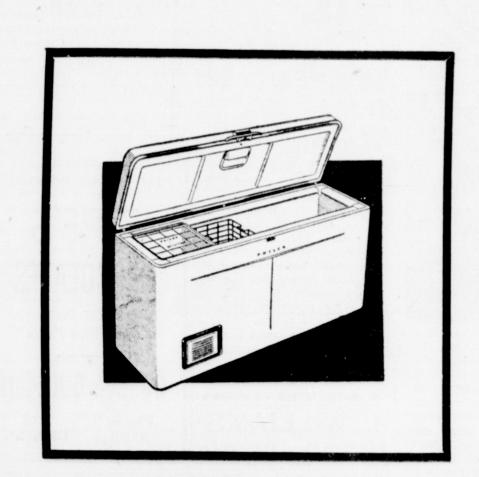
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Reunions, Swimming Parties and Picnics Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Pickard will leave today for their Planned by Local Pottstown Stay-at-Homes

Although the Jersey coast and Pennsylvania mountains are thronged over the July Fourth week-end, there are those who prefer the comfort of hammocks and with guest, Clark Corson from Rev. John Naja, rector. lawn chairs in their own back yards.

Still others will brave mosquitoes and ants in local area picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Haas, 397 North Charlotte street, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and children, Douglass and Joan of Gilbertsville: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gula, Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Hallman, Boyertown.

ren, Ricky and David, Frederick Jr. and Dorothy. Renninger Jr., Mrs. J. Oliver Yer-Gilbertsville, Monday.

Beef barbecues, potato salad, only part of the menu which will be prepared by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hallman. When asked how to be sure

of the quantity needed for the affair, Mrs. Miller replied, "we just take a guess, fill a bowl and set it down.'

Invitations have also been extended their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gauger added, "the whole and Mrs. Charles Bechtel, Sheep William Zern who own the picnic

family hike to Memorial park for lunch since Mr. Saylor will be Can Be Different working at Hartenstine's Catering service on the holiday. The "Apple street Sixteen" are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Saylor and son, Kenneth Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saylor and daughter, Betty Ann; Mary Lou Shaffer, Mary Ann Petro, Donald Harmansky, Dyris Saylor.

And, Charles Saylor, Harvey Saylor, Joyce Saylor, Carol Saylor. Kathryn Saylor and Mrs.

sters are expected to invade the splash pool while the oldsters will as open-arm chairs, armless divan, try a hand and some arms and and open headboards. legs at baseball.

Monday with their family and esting wall decorations, as are Thirty-two members and guests O

Others expected to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brauner and sons, Gary, Michael, and Tommy; Mr. and



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayberry, 1126 Industrial avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Eleanor, to Charles Jack Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mervine road. Miss Mayberry, a senior student at Pottstown Senior High school, is employed at Mc-Crory's Stores, incorporated. Mr. Bailey, who is a member of the Pottstown National Guard unit, is an employe of the Diamond Glass company, Royersford. No wedding date has been announced.

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Gauger and sons, Brian and Greg- J. Walsh, rector of Our Lady of ory, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger Consolation Catholic church near and daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Lancaster. Mrs. Richard Nagle and son, The Rev. Walsh is celebrating And, Edith Hallman, Mr. and Ricky, Anna Helfrich, Mr. and Mrs. his 25th anniversary in the priest-Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman and child-Arthur Peroni and children, Arthur hood

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Helgey will gather at Zern's grove, frich, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Bean and children, Barbara, Ann and chocolate cake, hot dogs, pickles, fery, children of Mr. and Mrs. baked beans and pickled eggs are Merrill Gauger and Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gauger. Morris Gauger and Merrill Gauger are proprietors of the

> Gauger Brothers Service station. These people meet almost every other weekend during the Summer months, weather permitting, "just for the kids." After giving picnic details, Mrs. for Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Harvey Saylor, 358 Apple Development House With Imagination

> to be different, the development or built-alike houses create problems. Some basic ideas have come from decorators to add interest to these small homes and are given by Mrs. Della Short, extension home economist, Mont-

For the homemaker who wants

Space is important to small After a picnic lunch the young-room size. Large pieces eat up to return home for the holidays with stick shellac.

will meet at Ringing Rocks park cutouts in good design are inter-

growing plants. An all-over color scheme that seems to float through the rooms makes the house look larger. Such a scheme would emphasize one of the plan's

colors in each room. color plan using two tones of blue opened the session with prayer. "welcome back" gift since she had and yellow, make all the walls Outgoing president, Ellen Snell, light blue. Then use yellow as the extended a "thank you" to comoutstanding color for accessories mittee members for their outin one room, darker blue in an-standing work during the past other, and a balance of the two year. blues and yellows in another room. She also presented Mrs. Rose

With such a color plan, accessories can be exchanged among the rooms and upholstered pieces may be moved about without fear of clashing colors.

Period furniture can be used in the ranch-style home, unless it's so reassive it overwhelms the rooms. French Provincial furniture is particularly adapted to small homes because it is light in feeling and can be used informally.

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'Three Crowns' farm, Daisey from Long Island, N. Y. point, are giving a picnic on their Mr. and Mrs. Warren lawn to honor the Rev. Francis

Other friends and family members to be present for the octasion are: Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd Sr., and children, David Jr. and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd and son, John Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunlevy and children, Barbara, Michael and Dennis.

Also, Mrs. Mary Lloyd Busenkell and sons, Richard, Mark and in their yard at 131 King street.

Games will be provided for the children. An informal picnic is scheduled

Hill road. Mrs. Jacob Fegley Jr., Mr. and Rettew. Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence High, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- REMOVE CIGARET BURNS

of cold ham and turkey will be relocated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Woodland

barbecue Monday.

tends Immaculatta collenge, is stain. and Nancy, an airline stewardess needed. rooms. Select furniture scaled to with Eastern Airlines is expected If the depression is deep, fill it North Coventry High school. Her Use one turkish wash cloth to

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> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madaras will join the "stay at homes" with a back yard picnic Sunday at their home 549 East Vine street, Stowe.

A swimming party wil precede A coronet of pearls held the the lunch. Guests will be: Mr. bride's fingertip length veit. She and Mrs. C. Roy Bush, Mr. and wore pearl earrings, a gift of the Mrs. George Royer, Dr. and Mrs. bridegroom, and carried a prayer-J. Robert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- book arranged with a white orchid. thur Goldberg, Jersey City, N. J.; Mr., and Mrs. Andrew Jenson Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harberger and children, Dorothy Anne and James, will eat in picnic fashion And, says Mr. Vincent Ret-

may snack in the back yard

tew, 1454 Cherry street, "we

in-law and one grandchild com- bouquets of yellow roses. They will be hosts to: Mr. and pose the family of Mr. and Mrs.

ard High and Mr. and Mrs. Jack To remove cigaret burns from furniture, rub the charred surface If it should rain, the lunch with 3/0 steel wool. Be careful not to scratch the surrounding area. Wrap the steel wool about the end of an orange stick or pencil

with its point removed.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baylor, If the burned place isn't deep, rooms of the church, Rahns, hill, will entertain their remove the charred parts and Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bride, tween a carefully made-up face and telephone 6000. weekend guests with a back yard color and fill the spot with color received in a pale blue dress, her neglected neck! Their daughter, Marsha, who at- or use a colored sealer or varnish groom's mother, Mrs. Pickard, also face is to pile your hair on top of

home for the Summer vacation Several coats of this may be Both mothers were orchids.

Give walls of the room a chance Thirty-Two Attend Anniversary Banquet Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gauger to breathe. Don't clutter them and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gauger with too many pictures. Plywood For Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary

attended the fourth annual anni- of Mother, with an orchid corsage versary banquet of the Ladies auxiliary of the Fraternal Order

A centerpiece of daisies and carnations was given to new president, Gladys Yost who was a surgical patient in Pottstown hospital recently.

Another centerpiece was pre-For example, with an all-over Chaplain, Dorothy Sassaman sented to Mrs. Anna Scheetz as a been ill for some time.







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home in Mayville, N. Y. Married Saturday, June 18, they have just returned to Pottstown from a

The couple were married, with a double ring ceremony, in St. Peter's Catholic church by the

The bride, the former Lillian Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Stella Wilson, 314 South Keim street, was given in marriage by John Kirlick, a friend of the family.

Her gown was of white lace, the skirt full and circular and centered with a panel of pleated tulle, a Peter Pan collar finished the high round neckline of an illusion yoke. Long sleeves tapered to a point at the wrists.

Mrs. Russell Griesemer.

sister of the bride, was matronof honor. Her gown was of pale green tulle, the ballerina length skirt full and circular. A matching stole topped the strapless bodice.

Bridesmaids wore dresses similar in style to that of the honor attendant. Theresa Cisarik was gowned in blue; Veronica Cisarik in pink, and Mary Ann Kazimer Three sons, a daughter, a son- in orchid. All carried shower

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Pickard, of Dewittville, N. Y., was attended by his brother, Marvin Pickard, of Mayville, N. Y., as best man. Ushers were Russell Griesemer, brother-in-law of the bride; Frank Cizarik and Francis Kazimer.

Neck and Shoulders Too Want to earn extra money. The Mercury tips on news, events A reception for wedding guests followed the ceremony in the social ing is an obvious difference be- part of \$10 awarded weekly. Just

in oil added to sealer or varnish, accessories were white. The bride. The proper way to wash your chose blue with white accessories, your head and keep applying thick soapsuds till you've worked right

The bride is a 1952 graduate of down to the shoulders. husband was graduated from May- work the soap into the skin and ville High school in 1949 and is another one to rinse it off with employed by Chatauqua Malted clear water. Milk company of Mayville, N. Y.

Aunt Tilly having a birthday party? Uncle Harry getting a medal? Telephone The Mercury with the news and you may b awarded part of \$10 given weekly in a newstip contest.

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Boyertown RD 2, and Leo Ingram was solemnized at noon the past Saturday in St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown.

The Rev. George F. Eichorn. pastor, read the double ring ceremony for Miss Degler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherwood, Arlington, Tex., and Mr. Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ingram. South Pottstown.

The bride wore a white net ballerina length gown, with matching bolero. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartz attended the couple as matron-ofhonor and best man. George Ingram served as usher.

Mrs. Hartz was attired in a pale orchid net dress with lilac colored stole. She carried yellow carna-

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the ceremony.

As a traveling costume, to start her honeymoon trip, the bride wore a brown linen suit, white accessories and a corsage of white carna-

Guests attended the wedding from Boyertown, Shanesville, Spring City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ingram was graduated from Boyertown High school with the class of 1953 and is employed by Drumhellers Food Mart. Her husband attended North Coventry schools and is an employe of Fox Landscaping, Sanatoga.

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CHARLES EVANS, O-5 Penn Village, a daughter in Mem-

orial hospital yesterday.

hospital, Reading.

Nuptial Mass Read by Rev. Suchanek For Michael Hegedus, Nina DiGiosia

Palms and gladioli decorated the altar of St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, when Nina DiGiosia became the bride of Michael Hegedus Jr.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DiGiosia Sr., 854 Vine Mother of the bridggroom, Mrs. their friends at 325 King street. a Nuptial mass by the Rev. of white orchids. Francis Suchanek, rector.

A double ring ceremony was choice of the couple. Before the ceremony a recital of music was performed for the 200 guests present by organist, Joseph Harbach and soloist, Paul Marchek.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white lace over satin. Her bodice was encrusted with iridescents and pearls. A Mandarin collar finished the yoke of illusion. Tier upon tier of ruffles formed the skirt which extended into a parasol train.

tier veil was draped from a crown of iridescents and pearls. The guest of honor from the hostess. Sara Wiand, Mrs. Evelyn Kehl, stephanotis.

Maid-of-honor was Nancy Di- gifts. Giosia, a cousin of the bride. Her ballerina length dress was of white ballerina length dress was of w eyelet embroidery over an under. Jone, slip of Cotillion blue. Ruffles of embroidery fashioned the skirt.

A bolero of organdie, edged with eyelet, topped the strapless gown. She carried a hand bouquet of blue tinted carnations, centered with a white orchid.

Bridesmaids, Janet Gatta, Anna Rulli, Bonnie Swinehart, Bernardine Zawaski, Josephine Fontana and Mrs. John Hegedus, wore gowns styled as that of the maid-of-honor ried bouquets of blue tinted car-Kline, Mrs. Kenneth Garner.

Performing the duties of best man was James Petrucelli. William Gatta, Joseph and John Hegedus, brothers of the bridegroom; Victor and Samuel Di-Giosia Jr., brothers of the bride and James Ruyak served as ushers.

Donna Carline, in a gown similar to that of the maid-of-honor, was flower girl.

Centerpieces of carnations decorated the bride's table for the reception in Maria Assunta lodge which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. DiGiosia, mother of the bride, received the 450 guests in a dress of gray lace over pink taffeta. Her accessories were pink also.



to the Poconos, the new Mrs. Hegedus chose a dress in shades of pink and shoes and bag of black patent leather. Pinned to her shoulder was her bridal orchid.

The couple will be at home to Kennett Square.

street, Stowe, and the son of Mr. Hegedus assisted her, wearing a Mrs. Hegedus was graduated and Mrs. Michael Hegedus Sr., 326 dress of navy blue lace and navy from West Pottsgrove High school Cherry street, were married with accessories. Both wore corsages with the class of 1951, her husband is a 1950 graduate of Potts-To begin her honeymoon trip town High school. Both are employed by Doehler Jarvis division of the National Lead company;

> Guests attended the wedding from Maryland, Delaware and

Mr. Hegedus as an inspector.

Mrs. Hegedus in the office and

Roses to Be Worn Not Eaten Decorate Cake At Bridal Shower Given for Mildred Jones

A corsage of pink rosebuds centered a pink cake on the refreshment table at a shower given for Mildred Jones A three quarter length, four by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Jones. The corsage was a gift for the

bride carried a prayer book ar- Pink and white streamers show- Mrs. Willa Hart, Mrs. Donald ranged with a white orchid and ered from an ornamental birdcage Jones, Mrs. Peggy Jones and planter to mark the place of the Esther Kreps.

The honored guest, daughter of Mrs. G. Burton Jones, 1115 Rambler avenue, will be wed to Paul Casner Jr., Saturday, July 9, in St. James Lutheran church. Mr. Casner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casner Sr.,

but baby blue in color. They car-Casner, Mrs. Davis Heck, Marilyn stage. It is usually cheaper to buy

ward Schumacher, Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. William Ober-

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valves suffering from "driposis?" It is best to have dripping faucets Attending the shower were: repaired promptly because stains Gladys Yocom, Mrs. Charles on plumbing fixtures resulting Moore, Mrs. G. Burton Jones, Mrs. from minerals in the water are Paul Callow, Mabel Renninger, very hard to remove. Most old Mrs. Edgar Strickland, Mrs. Paul faucets are beyond the repair a new faucet than to replace on And, Mrs. Edgar Hughes, Mrs. of the "vintage" type.







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NEWLYWEDS-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Standhope are pictured following their recent marriage in Hereford Mennonite church, Bally. The bride is the former Naomi Heffentrager, daughter of Horace Heffentrager of Bally. Her husband is a resident of New

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Guests arrived in their bathing suits for the birthday party of Donna Madaras yesterday afternoon.

In observance of the twelfth Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madaras, entertained swimming and patio party, at Madaras, Stephen Madaras, Jertheir home 549 East Vine street, ome Hospador and Earl Gaugler.

Guests swam awhile then danced in the patio to the music Vacation Beauty Aids

They are prodigiously of a picnic beauty into your travel kit, wheresupper, the hostess reported, and ever you go. The fashionable carrywhen the time came to return to alls can always make room for their homes, were reluctant to minjature clothesline and clothes pins, for nail brush, clothes brush, bobby pins, and hairnet or head A three tier cake, trimmed with scarf.

pink rosebuds and candles was a feature of the supper. Swimming and diving con-

tests, races on the lawn, feft you look your best, and stay lookguests and hosts breathless. Those present were: Vanda pleasant and rewarding. Boyer, Nancy Levengood, Patricia

Guadognol, Marie Kulp, Patricia Telephone 6000 with your news-Lenhart, Margaret Bush, Sandra tips. Advertisement

anniversary of her birth, Flickinger, Carol Weaver, Jean-

nette Madaras.

Also, John Miko, Jay Novak, a group of her friends at a Dennis Psota, Romald Kulp, Joseph

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ter in Reading hospital. Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Ludy, Pottstown RD 3, 11 years.

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out for a day's shopping. For when Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hydu, ing your best, life is a lot more 417 Center street, Stowe, 53

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirkhof, 801 Beech street, 31 years.

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a lady's handbag, even if she's just

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WHEN you think of the Fourth of July holiday, automatically once the month of July is endthink of the famous twin pharmacies we have on the East and West Ends of town! Why? Because the many items you are going to need on your vacation can be found there. And make sure you get them there, before you leave! The wonderful polished aluminum pitchassurance of fine quality and rea-

you leave home. You'll find your-nesday and Friday until 9 p.m. self wishing for the

SUNSET PHARMACIES, located at 12 Moser road, and at 333 West High street, when you need something for your mosquito bites on top of poison ivy over sun burn! Because only at the Sunset Pharmacies can you find those wonderful

remedies for your conveniently at 1411/2 High street. aches after a session You can take your roll film there with the great out in the morning before you go to doors! The all im- work or start your shopping. By the supplies you can't be without. Also, this eight hour service on roll film bathing caps, beach balls, toys to is the only one in town. The Little keep the kiddies amused in the car, Photo Shop is a popular spot bemagazines to read on the beach, cause workmanship is fine and the

earplugs, car sickness pills, aspirin, will be a help to have along. I also suggest you stock up on toothbrushes and paste for the family as well as deodorants, perfumes, shaving cream, after shave lotion and plenty of hair tonic. Oh, what the wind and the sun do to your hair! Plenty of tissues, cigarets and candy will be consumed, too! The point is that you will save in money, you will save in time (why waste it on your vacation) looking for needed items, and you can be sure that your supplies are fresh and of fine quality when you buy them before you go on your vacation at the Sunset Pharmacy! These are extremely important items to consider. And if you haven't seen the new Sunset Pharmacy, be sure you shop there. The new ceiling, the lovely color scheme and interior decorating, and the modern displays are a miracle of beauty. While there, try a snack at the famous Sunset fountain! Happy Fourth! Sunset Pharmacies will be open all day on Sunday and the Fourth of July for your convenience.

For variety in your dress while you are on your vacation, you don't need to take along 17 suitcases! All you need is some clever and special thought to the new trend for match and mix skirts and blouses! Your outfits can be dressy, casual, or in between, as the occasion demands. Choose from the lovely collection at

THE MERIVALE SHOP, Arcade building. You'll save money, too, because prices are really lower there! For example, beautiful skirts in black with a trolly car THE BIRD HOUSE, 4 West Four- watch repair service which is

he Cobbler Jacket. which is just \$3.98 at the Merivale Shop! Shrugs in sizes to 44 come in five colors! (Really a need for evenings at the shore!) In your favorite color, Khaki, you'll find shorts. Bermuda shorts and

If you are going to visit friends or relatives during the Summer, make sure you don't forget the little "thank you" gift. I suggest the easiest way is to have something appropriate and tasteful tucked away in your suitcase. Stop in at

leave and choose something from tee that goes with each mattress- will enjoy the food, and what household gift is always welcome, mattress! or an item of special food from the gourmet shop. Perhaps you prefer Well, an Italian made leather bag.

sonable prices is a rare thing after from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Wed-cost \$2.95, the regular price, after

When you return from your vacation, you will really be anxious to see just how the pictures you took turned out! The best advise I can give you is to direct you to the very speedy LITTLE PHOTO SHOP, located use a thousand times this summer! Now is the time to take advantage of the fabulous sale on

portant sunglasses, time you are ready to leave for the first aid kit, the home, your film will be developed sun tan lotion are and ready for you to pick up! Yes, speed of development is amazing!

At home or away, always remember that your youngsters need the proper nutrition. A good remedy for the dislike of unfamiliar water is to carry a large thermos of milk along in the car with you! A large glass of cool milk is really refreshing, and really great when it is

SWAVELY'S Milk from the dollar purchase? MEADOWBROOK FARMS! A new scientific process makes the milk more nutritious and rich with vita-

children play harder, sleep less, and are generally more active. They need plenty of good milk o keep them in for a drink, so that they get more

than their normal share. And rerich, fresh, and delicious, my whole

The child psychology books say that every child should have at least one pet. With a baby, a two year old, and a column to write twice a week, I always felt that I have enough without pets to care for! But I've decided that the perfect

motiff, or in solid col- th street, would be a pair of darling prompt and done on the premises. ors are just \$2.98. parakeets, or a canary! They take Blouses to match and so little care, and children can't mix make pretty out- get at them. Children should have fits and start at \$1.98. pets. I'm for as little extra work Another popular item as possible, aren't you?

There is nothing more important than a good night of sleep! I can face anything if I've slept well the night before. And one necessary item for that, of course, is a really good mattress. At the wonderful

mattress is "Sanotuft," a patented prices, from \$39.50 to \$89.50, make kitchen! Even the baked goods are ANNABEL'S GIFT SHOP, 1314 matter what amount you plan to and fine quality dairy products are

High street, a few days before you spend! I like the written guaran- from the Clover Leaf Dairies. You the vast array of gifts there. Every it is actually guaranteed for ten wonderful break for Mother not to price range is included, so your years! Now is the time to go to have to prepare the food and ther perfect gift, is among them! A Wilke's for a perfect dream of a clean up afterward! In fact, let's

For a few months I have been the Month." It is a highly the answer! Annabel's is open an extremely attractive price! Clover Leaf.

ed, you will not be able to buy SCHMOYER'S, 125 East Phila-

er at the sale price of \$1.49. It will July. It is really a beautiful pitcher, and so useful as it holds 21/2 quarts of either hot or cold beverage! It has a bakolite handle which is sturdy as well as attractive. Make sure you stop at Schmoyer's sometime during the month for your aluminum pitcher, it's something you will need and

bathing suits going on in town! Really lovely creations are reduced 50 percent, so be sure to get yours before the Fourth. You'll find them at the

ARCADE DRESS AND TOT SHOP, located at 268 High street. In all sizes these bathing suits also include all styles. The modern lace trimmed solids, for example, and sporty suits with cuffed tops and button trim. A two-toned number is really sharp in cerise and black A new idea in outfits, is a checked tulips! (At just \$2.98 each.) And did you know that profit sharing coupons are given at the Arcade Dress and Tot Shop with every

I have a weakness for good jewelry! I confess most costume jewelry leaves me cold, but when I see something that is in the "good jewelry" class, I can always find a reason why I "need" it! I class good jewelry as being tasteful, attractive, of real quality, but not necessarily expensive. The finest selection of this type jewelry can be found at

ALFRED R. WELSH'S JEWEL need for milk. It's a good idea for adults to drink a few glasses of and heavy fight in weight adults to drink a few glasses of milk a day, too! Swavely's milk Summer jewelry, I suggest you from Meadowbrook Farms is so choose from this group. It is the type jewelry that will go with everything, and look perfect. I always like marcasite jewelry as it is dainty and retains its lustre. The popular rhinestone jewelry, for evening wear, in lovely variety at Welsh's will be a stunning accent to your date-time clothes! Famous nationally advertised jewelry that is distinctive as well as reasonably priced is what you can expect at this favorite jewelry shop! Another

> For some really excellent food during the Fourth of July holiday, you better stay right here in Pottstown! Take a vacation from preparing the big meals of the days ahead and take the family to the

important feature is the expert

CLOVER LEAF RESTAURANT 265 Beech street. There you will phere that is restful as well as at tractive. And, best of all, you will WILKE FURNITURE HOUSE, discover the most wonderful food

ers who have to stand in line to get a personal gift for your hostess? telling you about the "Item of high prices! You'll have a much or some costume jewelry, may be worth while item each month at derful habit to form, eating at the

A Punch for Independence Day Home Seamstresses

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor JULY FOURTH and visitors come calling. Maybe they're on their way to the tradional Independence Day picnics.

Eggs have been stuffed, potato salad has been made, fried chicken has been packed into hampers. Now they stop to loll on your porch or relax in your cool living room.

Welcome your guests with a cool punch! Bake a pound cake in a tube pan and frost it in white. Save a little of the frosting to color a bright pink and with a decorating tube write "A GAY 4TH" on your cake.

Perch four little flags at one side of the frosting; small fry won't be able to wait until you cut the cake so they can wave the Stars and Stripes.

Our Independence Day punch is made with a tangy tea base, then sugar and fruit juices go in to add more goodness. A cold drink both young and old will enjoy. Here's

INDEPENDENCE DAY PUNCH Ingredients: 2 quarts cold water, bags, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups lemon juice, 2 cups orange juice, 1 cup bottled cranberry juice, 1 quart pineapple juice, sliced orange, maraschino cherries.

maining 1 quart water.

Mix well. Garnish with sliced cal. orange and maraschino cherries. Discharged: Wilson Tyson, 58 dorf, 607 Walnut street, Royersford, punch.

QUICK TRICK FOR TEA them

bags, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 cup maternity. lemon juice.

Method: Bring water to a full 3 to 4 iced tea cubes to each glass.

punch.

may cause clouding. Freshly-brewed tea, cooled at

room temperature, will be plenty cold when poured over a generous medical. number of ice cubes.

If your tea does cloud, don't worry: cloudiness does not change the good flavor of the tea. However, for appearance sake, you ing water poured into clouded tea worristown, medical; Warren Kulp, Norristown, surgical; Elma Ladusually brings back the original

PINEAPPLE & STRAWBERRIES Fresh pineapple makes a de lightful dessert if you cut it is half, and then cut out the flesh Now dice the pineapple you've cut out and mix it with strawberries sweeten to taste. If the strawberries are small or medium-sized they should be halved; if large quarter them. Pile the fruit back into the pineapple shells, garninsh with sprigs of mint or whole strawberries and serve. You'll need about six cups of fruit for two hollowed-out pineapple halves of medium or large size.



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Note: Use freshly drawn cold West Main street, South Pottstown, medical; Frank Petro, 812 Queen water in making the tea for the surgical; Irene Troutman, Potts- street, surgical; Augustus Minotto, town RD 1, surgical; David Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Know the way to add that extra little touch to cool refreshment? It's this sort of kitchen magic that helps make your reputation as an helps make your reputation as an maternity; Kenneth Pence, 458 cal. imaginative hostess. So simple, Spruce street, surgical; John too! Serve iced tea with flavored Petinko, 247 Queen street, medical; ice cubes; here's how to make Mrs. Anna May Stauffer, Boyer-LEMON ICED TEA CUBES
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tablespoons loose tea or 9 tea
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Week-end in Atlantic City, N.J.,
Applications for marriage litown RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Mar-

MEMORIAL rolling boil. Remove from heat King street, surgical; Josephine Mr. Nycum is a research chemist menville RD 1 and Edith C. Hall-Brew 4 minutes uncovered. Stir and Anthony Panfile, 232 South at Continental Diamond Fiber comman, Boyertown.

York street, surgical; Mrs. Agnes pany in Bridgeport. He is a company in Bridgeport. He is a company Acceptable Paul A. Casner, Parkerford, When serving ice tea, add ternity; Phillis Auman, 417 North Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Evans, 34 Reading avenue, New Berlinville, King street, and cousins, Mr. and Note: Use freshly drawn cold surgical; Frances Baver, Elverson Mrs. Forrest Yerkes, of West Virginia L. Heintz, East Greenville. water in making the tea for the RD 1, medical; Helen Jones, 709 Chester, recently returned from a Edgar F. Fielding, Norristown Beech street, medical; Carolyn two week vacation in Largo, Fla. Booth, 960 Hale street, medical; Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes visited her ville RD 1. Remember it's not necessary to Suzanne Grover, 122 Berks street, sister of the same address. refrigerate iced tea: refrigeration Stowe, surgical; Ellen Wager, 1041 Mr. and Mrs. Evans stayed at Terrace lane, surgical; Claire Pil- their cottage on the Gulf of Mexico bert, Collegeville RD 1, surgical; near Largo. Herbert Yerger, Zieglerville,

BEANS WITH FRENCH ACCENT Discharged: Mrs. Nancy Keyser, Ever marinate cooked baby Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Anna green limabeans in a well-seasoned Pomponio, 205 North Keim street, French dressing? When ready to surgical; Mrs. Sarah Whitacre, 28 serve the beans, drain them and West Fifth street, maternity; Lloyd mix in a little chopped onion; might remember that a little boil- Stubanus, 119 Schaeffer street, Boy- serve with cold meat. ford, 510 West Vine street, Stowe medical; Wilbur Rock, Sanatoga

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TROTH IS TOLD - the engagement of Joan M. Bailey to Henry J. Felker Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, 410 South street. Mr. Felker is son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Felker, 502 North Manatawny street. A graduate of Pottstown High school with the class of 1951, Miss Bailey is employed by Levitz Furniture company. Her fiance was graduated from Schuylkill Haven High school with the class of 1950 and is employed by Sweet Orr company.

No wedding date has been set.

Robert J. Gondal, son of Garson W. Wunderlich Jr., Mrs. Anna Gondal, 124 South Douglassville RD 1.

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Whether it's an old-fashioned picnic, a beach supper, or a backyard barbecue, almost any food seems to taste better in the open air. Doing advance preparations Sauce: Mix all ingredients ex- Being sixteen is not so exciting graduated from high school to get with the aid of your freezer makes it a simple matter to be ready at any time to serve sauce in a saucepan and simmer a delicious outdoor meal that the entire family can enjoy together. The entire menu can be prepared

ety, which you can store in quan-

And it's a wise homemaker

who keeps a supply of frozen

nics. Spreak the read with soft-

ened butter to prevent fillings

from soaking it. Use a variety

of breads.

dining. Here are some sugges or chickens. tions from home economics director, Mrs. Sara Walls, to help you plan and prepare your next 'freezer cook-out.'

Hamburgers can be preshaped, ready for grilling, or wrapped individually in foil (perhaps with a cheese slice or spoonful of barbecue sauce) to go right into the coals. Serve in foil wrapper and you'll cut down on the dishwashing too.

tity in the freezer. Vegetables will Cheese-stuffed franks wrapped lend color and flavor to any meal in bacon are a freezer fare that indoor or out. will be ready to cook on a grill Bread and dessert suggestions or over an open fire. Kabobs of include apple pie, waffle short- in them. steak, mushrooms and bacon; ham, cakes, garlic bread, corn muffins, pineapple chunks and stuffed doughnuts, frozen fruits, cupcakes, at your next cookout: they will olives; or beef balls, cheese cubes ice cream sundaes, cottage pudd- add a plus to indoor meals also. and tiny cooked new potatoes all ing, and angel food cake. All of BARBECUED SPARERIBS can be prepared and stored in the above can be served from the 34 cup vinegar

and butter a supply of hamburger on a stick, home made popsicles, 11/2 tbsp. salt and wiener buns and keep them in ice cream sandwiches. the freezer so they'll be ready on a moment's notice.

Several freezer containers of sandwiches for pack-and-go picchili, a meat loaf, barbecued spareribs, chop suey, baked beans, shrimp creole, even a good rich chowder, can be tucked into the picnic corner of the freezer. Be

St. Mark's Lutheran church,

Pennsburg, was scene of the re-

cent marriage of Geraldine E.

Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Connie S. O'Connor, Chapel, and

William J. Gilbert, Zionsville RD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L.

A ballerina gown of white

eyelet embroidery was worn by

the bride. Her fingertip veil

was draped to a crown of seed

pearls. She carried a white

sister of the bridegroom, wore a

white organdie ballerina length dress embroidered in blue. A picture hat and basket of Spring flow-

Dolores Conte, Palm, and Mrs. Beatrice Liptock, Allentown, word

white gowns embroidered in pink,

identical in style to that of the

honor attendant. They also wore

picture hats and carried baskets

Jack Whitenight, Zionsville

RD, served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Charles,

brother of the bride, and John

mony at Upper Milford firehall,

To start her wedding trip to Lake Wallenpaupak, the bride

chose an orchid suit as travel-

ing costume. When the couple returns their home will be with

Mrs. Gilbert is a graduate of East Greenville High school and

is employed by the Buffalo Woven

Label company, Pennsburg.

and Kuhns garage, Allentown.

Alma Kells, Palm.

Sisters of the bride. Connie Marie O'Conner and Frances O'Conner, were flower girls. Their brother. Marvin, was ring bearer. A reception followed the cere-

Liptock of Allentown.

ers completed her outfit.

of Spring flowers.

Zionsville

Maid-of-honor Nancy Gilbert,

Bible arranged with orchids.

Gilbert.

in advance and stored in your sure to include plenty of your meat loaf, lamb, chicken, turkey, aside. freezer 'til family and weather con-favorite barbecue sauce for basting cold cuts, cheese, peanut butter Place 12 lbs. lean ribs, cut in dition see eye to eye on outdoor steaks, hamburgers, pork chops alone or in combination with ba-

> It's a good time to consider lade your frozen corn on the cob. too. With each ear wrapped in foil, (include a pat of butter) you can roast it right in the coals. Toss up a crisp salad to complete the meal. ing instead of pure mayonnaise, If the family prefers other and chop hard cooked eggs very before ribs are done. vegetables, it takes only a matter fine if you use them), and many

of minutes to cook the frozen vari- others. Clean up time can be simple too, by using paper plates and cups for serving. Or line small wicker baskets with paper napkins and serve finger-style food

Here are three recipes to try

- freezer. Or try these ideas-indi- 11/2 cups water
- And here's another tip. Split vidual cups of ice cream, ice cream 11/2 tsp. pepper
 - 1/3 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tbsp. prepared mustard ½ tsp. cayenne pepper.
 - 3 thin slices lemon 3 onions, sliced 34 cup salad oil
 - 11/2 cups catsup
 - 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce For fillings try roast beef, ham, 12 lbs. spareribs

cept catsup and Worcestershire one young timer says. for 15 minutes. Add remaining two ingredients and bring to a boil. Set

con, pickle relish jelly or marma- side up. Brown in 450 degree oven And, cream cheese with olives, sauce over ribs. Bake for 1 hour was fr mous for the sweet 16 party. crushed pineaple, chopped dried at 350 degrees F., basting about sort of a sub-deb coming out event.

> Serve the ribs for one meal, then 16ers," Mary says there is a prob- girls-17, 18, 19, freeze the remainder. Be sure to lem. She explains: package the ribs in meal-sized "Some fifteeners even steady Mary, "it just sort of stopped dead minutes at 350 degrees F. * * *

BAKED BEANS OLD WORLD

- (serves 25) 112 quarts of navy beans
- quarts of water 212 onions, finely chopped
- 12 lb. salt pork or bacon (cut in thick slices)
- tbsp. salt 58 cup molasses
- 3s cup brown sugar
- 12 cup catsup 34 tbsp. dry mustand
- 1/2 thsp. ginger Wash beans thoroughly. Place

skins are easily pierced — do not grill and serve. Geraldine Charles Becomes

onions in beans. Mix together the molasses, brown sugar, salt, mustard, catsup and ginger. Blend

Bride of William J. Cilbert well with the beans.

Cool slowly until beans are done (4-5 hours). If you use oven, cook at 250 degree F. Serve for one meal and then package the rest for the freezer, when the beans are cooled. (For a quick lunch, spread defrosted beans on buttered bread Top with a slice of cheese and

BARBECUED BREAD

- 34 cup chopped enion thsp. margine or butter
- 2/3 cup chili sauce
- tbsp. vinegar
- tbsp. Worcestershire sauce tsp. brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt tsp. dry mustard

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Instead of being the glamorous age of firsts from high heels to girdle to lipstick to earrings to a real kiss, it is just an era of suspense. So says a pretty blond named Mary.

for 30 minutes. Drain off fat. Pour 16 used to do," she says. "Sixteen beef, marmalade or nuts; pimiento every 15 minutes. (Add water if "But now 15 runs parties into the Mary because somehow at 16 the Since children have a strong de cheese; tunafish salad (chop celery necessary.) For an extra special ground. Sixteen is just a lull 'till boys who look good to you at 15 sire to imitate, good grooming can very fine, used cooked salad dress- rib dinner, add 12 cup chopped ripe 17 which is a real glamorous age." seem mighty juvenile. olives to sauce about 10 minutes On the subject of dates "which On the other hand the boys your youngster if they have your

> amount. For serving, unwrap ribs date-a great departure from the in its tracks. I seem to be spendplace in baking dish and bake 25 norm. Just a few years ago six-ing more time alone or with my

> > 1/2 cup grated cheese 1 loaf French, Vienna or rye bread, unsliced

Saute onion in butter or margarine until tender but not browned. Add other ingredients except cheese, and simmer until for boning up on marriage. It is a thick. Cut bread on the bias, being good time to learn to cook, sew careful not to cut quite through do your own hair, and organize a bottom crust and making each hope chest, she says. slice about 34-inch thick.

sauce in each cut. Sprinkle cuts filling the hope chest. Girls are in large roaster pan or inset pan Wrap loaf in heavy foil and put parents can't oblige with pretty away in your freezer until needed, things when the mortgage still water and soak overnight. Then Heat (still in foil wrap) on side of needs paying off. So the girls have

Weather note: In case of rain, opportunity. Mary says: Bury the salt port or bacon and pop into 400 degree oven for 20-

your engagement ring." Sixteen, she says, "is just a

stop gap between 15 and 17." Seventeen is the marrying age says Mary. These days if you have a beau at 16, even if you've been steady dating from 15 your parents "wouldn't let you marry until you are 17. Maybe 18."

are definitely an invention of you'd like to date only want older good example to follow. "Ever since I've been 16," says

teeners weren't allowed to steady girl friends, rather than on parties or planning dates. 'The whole trouble is I look

16. At 15 a girl looks like she's going to develop into something. At 17 she's done it. But 16 is neither fish nor fowl, and you just can't pretend.'

Mary says that 16 is a good age

And that, says Mary, is one of Spoon a tablespoonful of the the big occupations of her setand top of loaf with grated cheese. marrying so young that sometimes hope chest hen parties at every

> "We have trial showers on our birthdays. The girls plan a linen,

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kitchen or other shower. Then all the girls bring an interesting shower gift for the hope chest."

Gifts are kept timeless, Mary says. You've got to avoid colors, except for embroidery, and things like wall clocks or other items that might go out of

No danger of that happening. these days, though says Mary 'When you get to be 17," she say with glowing eyes, "you just fight off the males, stand back and take

Btu that's just as well says Good Grooming

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The tiny victim, Raymond H. Mrs. Frank Hartenstine, Mrs. Feight 3d, 212, was riding on the Esther E. Schealer, Ezra Yerger front seat of the late model con- and Harold C. Schealer seat the vertible, operated by his father, card. It shows a 12-point buck Raymond H. Feight Jr., Pottstown staring out of a snow-covered land-

As the car, traveling east on Diamond street, approached the intersection of Logan street, it jarred into a construction hole.

The tot was hurled against the windshield. He was treated for a nose bleed and bruises of the face at Pottstown hospital.

THE UNDERCARRIAGE and at the cabin on White Deer lake, frame of the car were damaged, near Lake Wallenpaupack," the va-The auto was towed from the scene, cationers wrote, "Laurel is bloom-Motor Patrolman Joseph Thees ing beautifully and deer appear to reported that a flare, placed at the be adundant." site of construction by the Oley Whether the deer outnumber the Construction company, had gone vacationers or vice versa the

Spectators unsuccessfully tried If you're looking for a somewhat though.

A hospital spokesman reported the tot was not injured seriously.

Hi-Ho Silver, Kids, It's the Loan Arranger

HICKMAN, Ky., June 30 P-Editor Ro Gardner told in The Hickman Courier about two 7-yearold boys who hitchhiked to Union City, Tenn., to see the Lone Ranger. Gardner picked them up on the daughter Annabelle are three va. home address. Your friends back way back to Hickman and they cationers who went that way, home will be glad to hear from explained they hadn't seen hide They're staying in Tampa but their you. card showed a view of Pass-a-Grille nor hair of the Western hero.

Later, Gardner found out why, beach on the other side of the bay, Seems the boys had heard on the radio that a Union City finance ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Vacation School company's loan arranger was ler-in-law, arranger was Petzer in Tampa," they explained. waiting to see one and all.

POLICE EQUIPMENT

HAMPTON, S. C., June 30 P-Police Chief H. C. Mixon is going a card from Caroline and Catherine McCauley. It showed a view to classify an extra pair of pants he keeps at the police station as part of the regular police equipment. He had a hurry call early Sunday morning from a church where a man said he was hiding after having been robbed of all his clothes. Mixon's extra pants solved the immediate problem.

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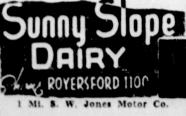
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Rehoboth beach. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Grebe and children, Dolly and El- his wounds. The extent of his invin, Schwenksville, are vacationing juries were not determined.



If you have all the fun you ex- speakers at the opening meeting. Started by President pect on your vacation, why not let were greeted with frequent

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petzer and Then just add your full name and the campers.

each on the other side of the bay. Program Closes "We are spending two wonderful Program Closes"

HUFFS CHURCH-SEISHOLTZVILLE- elders to see young couples stroll-The weather down here is very Mrs. Elwood Shaub. R.D. I. Barto. Pa., Phone Bally 5-2074. Corr., Eden Ren-ninger, Del., Phone Sassamansville going in the direction of the

ing exercises were held recently A song service preceded the for the joint school conducted by opening meeting of the ten-day of the statue of liberty in New York Huff's Evangelical and Reformed series, with twin pianos providing church and Huff's Evangelical Lutheran church.

A program was presented by in cash awards for the best newsthose who attended the two week tips. Win awards by telephoning period Some 70 pupils were en- cor

After the program, their handiwork was displayed in the basement of the Rohrbach Memorial chapel. Various age groups presented displays. A picnic was held Friday even

ertown High school auditorium last "We're spending our vacation at Morris Plains," they wrote, "and have visited New York city and the Statue of Liberty. The weather has been wonderful-and the sight-

Kay B. Moyer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derr and Mrs. Minnie F. Moyer and daughters Judith Ann and Fern Hess Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petro and Boyertown.



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ous" at 2:30 o'clock this morning,

as hospital attendants worked over

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greetings from his present

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om a light truck at 1:30 o'clock beach, Del. "Having a wonderful mile west of Boyertown in Cole- Royersford RD 1, both fire com-night at the council hall. pany members, had removed the The victim, George Ramsey snake from the home of Mrs. John Birdsboro RD 2, was admitted to Armstrong, Game Farm road.

> black invader When Tony Klaver and Russell The Rev. Teitsworth and Yer-

ger found the snake coiled in a box, wiggling on top of several pillows. The deft-handed pair yanked the pillows from under Mr. Blacksnake and carried him to the Rev. Teits-

The parson deposited the black mittee. snake in the fire house to display to his colleagues last night. But Wolfe, not knowing of Rev Teitsworth's intentions, discovered Visit in Area rear of the fire house.

Then last night firemen convened and unaware of Wolfe's ac-"I couldn't be with you the snake.

"Fish biting here are flounder, camp meeting at the same time as the snake, but the veteran old croaker, wesko and trout," they yours," he explained, "This year prankster didn't tell firemen. snake at midnight last night.

Falls, N. Y. "Having a swell BOTH ELDER Cheatham and Study on Dixon-Yafes time," they said. BOTH ELDER Cheatham and Study on Dixon-Yafes

own, Pa." and you'll do just that, ducted the service and introduced cancel or continue the Dixon-Yates City RD 1. Write a message telling what the speakers. He also greeted the private power contract, bitterly you are doing and where you are, gathering and read instructions to fought by backers of public power. Eisenhower requested budget di-

rector Rowland Hughes to confer promptly with the Atomic Energy Commission and Tennessee Valley lenged. "Remember, you came Authority to determine whether the 600 miles, some of you. You contract now is in the interest of came to get blessing. See that the people of the TVA area.





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General program committee

chairman John Pastovic also Pottstown hospital at 2:20 o'clock The frightened Mrs. Armstrong named the following members as HE WAS GRADUATED from this morning with a deep cut of had called firemen yesterday and chairmen of committees for the Birdsboro High school in 1920, atthe scalp and bruises and brush asked for help in removing the affair: W. C. Hadley, picnic com-tended Temple university, Philamittee, Frederick Palladino, delphia, and was graduated from prompted by his love for boating. grounds committee, Albert Bert- ence, Philadelphia, in 1925. He He was described by friends as hold, beverages committee, Frank received his Pennsylvania funeral "very likeable" and "very civic-Carelli, photography committee director's license on Jan. 21, 1926. minded." Walter Owsiany, ticket committee, and William McDonough, admissions and parking committee.

head the prizes and games com- It was during his chairmanship rector, had been associated with

Holloway Couple

RIDGE ROAD-Lile McDonald, del Phone Eagle 8-5219.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Holloway, who are guests at the Baptist home. tion, they searched for the five-foot Roosevelt boulveard, Philadelphia, have been visiting friends in this past Summer because we had our Wolfe later learned the story of section during the past week.

They spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eppeheimer, ing Flotilla Training base, a sub-"No porgies caught yet, I am able to be here for the whole Instead he urged them on and, near Brownback's Church, on Sunten days. It's like coming back they were still looking for the day attended services at the Park-Guard. erford Baptist church and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Parkerford,

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar with the Birdsboro Red Cross. Hughes, 239 Fourth avenue, Phoen- He was a member of Nest 116, | ixville. They returned to the home Fraternal Order of Orioles, Birds President Eisenhower tonight on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hall-boro, Friendship Fire company, Send a picture postcard to "Vaca- Elder Addison V. Pinkney, con- launched a study to determine oway were for many years resi- Birdsboro, and Monarch Fire com ion Editor, the Mercury, Potts- ference youth secretary, con- whether the government should dents of Bethel Church, Spring pany, Monocacy,

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(Continued From Page One) tracted hundreds of friends in Southeastern Pennsylvania.

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delphia, and was graduated from

The brown-haired, brown-eyed, ber of Birdsboro borough council and his son, John Edwin Mohr for three years and headed coun- Main and Spruce streets. Hadley and Pastovic will also cil's insect control committee.

of the committee that a new insect his father in business for a num control program was instituted.

He was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Birdsborough, and the Birdsboro Lions club. He had received his 25-year pin as a Lion this He was a member and past

master of Union Lodge 479. F and AM. Birdsboro; the Reading consistory, Rajah Temple AAONMS Rajah Shrine club, the Lehigh Valley club, Allentown, and the Read-

HE WAS PRESIDENT of Birdsboro Visiting Nurse organization This week they have been stay, and was active for many years

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of the Soder Family association, an historic association interested in the early history of

Birdsboro. Also, he was a member of the Pennsylvania Funeral Directors association, the Tri-county Funeral

Mr. Mohr's hobby was boating. One of his favorite pastimes was navigating a yacht for a Maryland friend. His membership in the Reading Flotilla Training base was

Besides his mother, he is sur gentle-mannered Mohr was a mem- vived by his wife, Dorothy (Sierer)

His son, a licensed funeral di

ber of years. Arrangements were incomplete

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PHONE GOOD

By THE VACATION EDITOR | family sent a card from Rehoboth his morning, on Route 73, a half Teitsworth and Herbert Yerger, day, Aug. 14, at a meeting last son of the late Edwin F. Mohr and directors association and the Na-



With

for a week at Bowers, Del.



spectators unsuccessfully the flare after the dam-to light the flare after the dam-warmer reception on your vaca-Angie and Gerard Daloisio of the home for me." aged car was towed from the tion you might try the Tampa bay Steak House wrote from Niagara

the Vacation Editor and Mercury "Amens" from the audience dur- WASHINGTON, June 30

From Morris Plains, N. Y. came ninger. Daily vacation Bible school clos- services."

ing by the pupils. BERTHA BOLEN participated in a piano recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Mary Harrison in the Boy-

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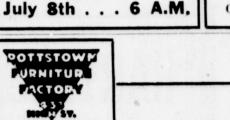




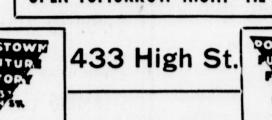








Summer **FURNITURE**









wire was made yesterday by Mer- test started more than three jority were for Campy. Maybe Mercury All-Star contests, the cury All-Star Baseball contest weeks ago. voters as 108 ballots were received. The news that Roy Campanella a way of healing faster than at lots in this morning should keep The deadline in the \$25 cash prize may miss the July 12 All-Star game first expected. contest is noon today. All ballots at Milwaukee because of a frac-

Yesterday's surge carried the ballot total up close to the

GI Raiders Fall, 8-4

GI Raiders ... 6 3 Eddie's 2 6 Diamond Glass 5 3 Holy Trinity . 0 8

The City Softball league race

opened up slightly last night as

Pottstown Auto Refinishing broke a first-place tie by handing GI

Raiders their third loss, 8-4. In the

other half of the CSL doubleheader,

Diamond Glass stayed hot on the

over Pottstown Athletic associa-

In the big struggle for first

place, PAR sewed up its sev-

enth win early with four runs

in the first inning. The Raiders

were still battling as late as

the seventh inning when they

scored a run, but winning

pitcher Sonny Roen had the

situation under control.

that time or they do not count.

PAR Takes City Softball Lead;

Diamond Glass Halts PAA, 6-1

must be in the Mercury office by tured kneecap was apparently IT IS INTERESTING to note taken with a grain of salt by most that Harry Chiti, the Chicago Cubs of the contestants. A few scattered votes for St. spot behind Campanella.

young receiver is in the rnnerup

700 mark. It was the biggest Louis' Bill Sarni and Milwaukee's As the polls prepare to close on

closes today, gives a fair idea about who the starters will be. although it will be several days before all the votes are counted.

they figure baseball injuries have voters who plan to bring their bal-

Therefore, late voters should careful with their batting orders, trying to figure out how managers Leo Durocher and Al Lopez will arrange their players.

in mind that batting orders are im-

The national poll, which also

The \$25 cash prize is waiting for the fan whose ballot matches the starting lineup, or comes closest to the starting lineup, of the All-

The total National vote has climbed to 4,259,317, about 13,000 shy of last year's final count of

The leaders: NATIONAL LEAGUE

base Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 1,132,684; Musial, St. Louis, 1,124,516. 1.132,684; Musial, St. Louis, 1.124,516.
Second base—Baker, Chicago, 1.126.207; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 1.119,812.
Third base — Mathews, Milwaukee,
1.135,918; Jackson, Chicago, 1.118,243.
Shortstop—Logan, Milwaukee, 1.137,948; Banks, Chicago, 1.129,204.
Left field — Lockman, New York,
1.114,804; Ennis, Philadelphia, 1.111,392.
Center field—Snider Brooklyn, 1.152,-

Center field-Snider, Brooklyn, 1.152. 3: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 1,131,441. Right field-Muller, New York, 1,133, Aaron, Milwaukee, 854,115. Catcher — Campanella, Brooklyn, 166.208; Chiti, Chicago, 433.162. AMERICAN LEAGUE

First base — Vernon, Washington, 1,124,508; Power, Kansas City, 1,083,643. The home run ball helped Kimberton pad its lead in the French k Valley league last night as Tom Bracelin and Allen Ray hit c-to-back blasts to sink St. Gabriel, 5-3.

The Bracelin caught one of drove it for a homer. Ray dupliner Bill Wilkinson's pitches and cated the feat and Kimberton took of the field—Mantle, Devroit, 1,134,836; Right field—Kaline, Devroit, 1,154,728.

Right field—Kaline, Devroit, 1,158,326; Right field—Kaline, Right field—

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GRAB FROGS FIRST BY THE LEGS AND MINNOWS BY THE

STRIKE, BASS OFTEN

Fur, Fin Campfire

CARMEN BASILIO, WELTER KING, WILL HAVE A LONGER REIGN THAN HIS PREDECESSOR'S TO DAYS THANKS TO CUTS THE BEST ONES FOR YEARS WHICH WILL KEEP HIM OUT DIDN'T HAVE ANY CINCH IN THE TITLE BOUT EITHER HAD TO SHAKE OFF QUITE A FEW SOLID CLOUTS. OF ACTION, BUTHE'S GOT THE STUFF TO STAY ON THE

KING OF THE WELTERS - - By Alan Maver

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THRONE WITHOUT HELP.

Kimberton Homers Beat St. Gabes, 5-3;

Creek Valley league last night as Tom Bracelin and Allen Ray hit

The Gabes were leading 3-2.

Levengood was nicked for 11 bingles, including four by Ralph Dick Ricketts Wins poor start as he worked on the Gonder who had a perfect night at 1st Mound Start

Gerry Leyer also enjoyed a good night for the winners as he connected for a pair of doubles. Tom Wentzel and Jack Dilliplane each For Allentown 10-3 had a pair of hits for the Raiders.

DIAMOND GLASS also made certain of its win with heavy scoring in the early innings while PAA saved its run until the last frame. Ed Koneski hurled for Diamond and Fran Yonkovich took the de-

Bucky Walters and Sadie Cassaboon were the hitting stars for the winners. Walters socked a homer and Cassaboon had a pair of singles as the Glassers collected eight hits.

Bits Umstead collected half of Marquette, who scored PAA's only run, batted his team's other hit.

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Leek, ss	3	0	0	Clevest'e,3b	3	
Monogh'm.cf	3	0	0	Cassab'on.r.	13	
Thoads, rf	2	0	0	Riemers, 15	2	
Moore, 1b	3	0	2	Ibach, c	3	
Yonkovi'h.p	2	0	0	Koneski, p	3	
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Whiteh'st,p	1	0	0			

Diamond Glass Diamond Glass 1221000-6 E. Reimers, Rhoads, Mersden. 2B-Umsted, HR-Walters, BB-Off Yon-kivitch 3, Koneski 1, SO-By Ko-neski 1, WINNER-Koneski, LOSER-

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P.Leveng'd.c	4	1	0	Gonder, c	4
Dilliplane.1b	4	0	2	Kramer, 1f	4
Braunsb'g,3b	4	0	1	Keller, rf	2
Essick, 88	2	0		Edleman,1b	1
Chern'sky,sf	3	0		Kriczky, cf	3
	3	0	1	Lever, ss	4
E. Saylor, 2b	2	0	0	Bregovi, 2b	1
F.Leveng'd.p	3	0		Roen, p	3
G.Leven'd.ss	2	0		Glutz, 2b	1
J.Levengood	1	1	1	Beekley, rf	1

Estick, F. Levengood. 2B — Edleman, Streams and ponds, the strikes were of a more pleasant nature than those being discussed in town.

Streams and ponds, the strikes home disappointed.

French creek, the favorite trout stream in this area, has some bass are caught in the Montgomery county park lake, good 1. WINNER — Roen, LOSER—

That was the starting time and quite a few early birds were resistent trout fishermen are still dipping for the strikes home disappointed.

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tion softball game.

combined to limit the losers to hurled for Palm and gave up 10 safeties.

in the sixth to win the game.

trail of the leaders with a 6-1 win FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955

Pottstown Mercury

Bracelin, Ray Connect Back-to-Back

back-to-back blasts to sink St. Gabriel, 5-3.

He allowed eight hits, but did when Bracelin caught one of drove it for a homer. Ray duplinot walk a man. Loser Frank pitcher Bill Wilkinson's pitches and cated the feat and Kimberton took

Dick Ricketts debut as a professional baseball pitcher was a big success last night as his Allentown Cardinals beat Wilkes-Barre, 10-3.

Dick gained the victory, although he was relieved in the eighth inning. During his stretch he struckout eight. walked four and gave up seven hits.

His team was leading, 6-3, when he was relieved after giving up a pair of singles in the eighth. It was evident he was tiring.

Local observers said he looked very fast in the early innings striking out two batters each of the first two frames. Until the seventh he had allowed only three scratch

The All-American basketball ace, who will play next season with the St. Louis Hawks, had a single in three official trips to the plate and scored a run. He walked, grounded out and struckout in his other turns at the dish.

Allentown will play at Reading next Friday night and if Dick pitches, there will be plenty of rooters in the stands. are: He had a good following last

the lead, 4-3 Lefty Ray Slawecki got off to a Lollar, Chicago, 749,288. mound for the winners, but after the first inning only three St. Gabes runners reached base.

The Stowe team, playing on its home West Pottsgrove field, fell behind, 2-0, in the first inning as triples by Thomas and Spieth produced Kimberton runs. But in the bottom of the frame,

Tony Ciori, Vince Colotosti and Al-Dori hit consecutive singles, Dori driving in a run. A walk to Wilkinson loaded the bases and Gene Orandosh rapped a two-run single. Sam DiGiosia hurled good relief ball after taking over for Wilkinson with one out and two runs in during the third inning uprising. DiGiosia gave up two hits and one run during his term on the mound.

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Kimberton

St. Gabriel E — Neiman. 2B E — Neiman. 2B — Neiman. 3B— Thomas, Spieth. HR — Bracelin. Ray. BB—Off Slawecki I. SO—By Slawdecki 8. Wilkinson 1. WINNER — Slawecki. Wilkinson 1. WI. LOSER-Wilkinson.

Optimists' Practices The Optimists of the Knee-Hi

league will hold a practice this afternoon, 1 o'clock at Far fields. Other scheduled practice sessions

Tuesday, 6 p. m., at Far fields. Wednesday, 6 p. m., at Far fields.

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HE SMALLMOUTH

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> Mose Moore, who captured the year's first 30-lap main event in record time, will be among the missing this week while he nurses a fractured arm back to health The Pottstown driver was injured last week in racing action at Reading.

However, the remaining 10 past winners, along with 30 or more other aspiring young drivers will be on hand for the savage action that has marked each of 11 racing installments this year on the fifth-mile, blacktopped oval.

PAST WINNERS have been Norman Kidd, Don Allison, Dick Rodenberger, Warren Mutter, Monk Kellar, Bill Ellis, Harry Moore, George Sleight and Charley Kelly, Leading the pack of drivers wh have yet to win and may come through at any given race are Reds Lesher current point leader, Jimmy Ryan, Rocky Ewing, Paul and George Gregory, Harry Maxwell, Curt Sherman, Bob Levengood and Dave Haldeman. Heat races will begin at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

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Prospects Bright for Bass Season The battle for bass begins today fishing." Pyle said last night.

and will continue in Pennsylvania The Manatawny creek usually at- THOMAS KARPER, State fish bination of the two

31 4 8 Totals 30 8 11 for the next five months. tracts its quota of bass fishermen warden for the Montgomery, Bucks Pickerel must be 15 inches lost tracts its quota of bass fishermen and while the catch is never high, and Philadelphia district, agrees and the take is also six a day. E-Gonder, Keller, Kriczky, Dilliplane, big news was strikes. On area the good angle's don't always go with Pyle that the Schuylkill is The walleyes-technically know

quite a few early birds were re- fishermen are still dipping for Also included in the bass season. The limit on pike is four a day ported taking advantage of the their brownies and brooks. The as legal fish for the July 1-Nov. 30 and the must measure at least warm night along the Perkiomen creek was recently restocked with season are walleyes, pickerel, pike 16 inches. a good supply of trout

In the immediate Pottstown area, activity is expected to be light. The Schuylkill river is regarded as an ever-improving bass location, but along Pottstown's shores where the silt was never removed during the

big cleanup program.

sites in the Schuylkill. Palm's best hitting came in Horace Pyle, State fish warden a fishing lodge. the second inning when Willie for Chester county, said last night "We're going after bass and Stout and Paul Barndt hit triples that the Schuylkill was stocked great northern pike, but primarily to boost their team into a tem- with small bass, 2 to 4 inches, the bass," Smith said. Rothenberger is

come better each year for bass

head of the fish committee of the Boyertown Rod and Gun club, rates the Perkiomen and Swamp creek, from Gilbertsville to Zeiglerville, as two of the best local bass location. Smith, his wife, and Mr. and But the Black Rock pool above Mrs. Steward Rothenberger, of

five hits as Kermit Kemp Phoenixville and Vincent dam near Boyertown, will leave today for Linfield are regarded as good bass White Lake, Ontario, Canada, where they will spend 10 days at

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Coventryville Scores 5-2 Win Over Bethel

ond run on Mel Howard's single. 4 2 Baptist-Bethel 3 5 Fries then struckout the last three batters to boost his total to 14.

A rash of scoring in the late inn-COVENTRYVILLE won the game ings gave Coventryville Methodist in the fifth with three runs. Ken a 5-2 win over Baptist-Bethel last Batdorf instigated the uprising with night in the Sunday School league, a double and moved to third on

Packing all its run-making Sam Porter's single. Bud Betcher into the fifth and sixth innings, Coventry won its fourth game to move into a second-place tie with Emmanuel Lutheran.

final frame after winning pitcher Oliver at third Lowell Fries' deep fly drove in Hilligas from third to Frank Fries had allowed only four end the rally.

late rally with a double and Bus two more Methodist runs in the Brown thumped a triple to right-

game at Memotial field No. 1.

Kirby owns both of USWA's

wins as they have chalked up

a 2-1 record and are awaiting

a decision from District 9 head-

quarters on a protested tie

The game will begin at 6:15

o'clock, Sundstrom plans no

game against Perkiomen.

other lineup changes.

lofted a fly to left that allowed Batdorf to score the first run. Bob Hilligas' single moved Por ter to third and he raced home when the throw from right fielder Bethel made its bid in the Skip Jackson went past Toogie

Two errors, a single by Porter Bill Brown started the Baptists' and Betcher's double accounted for

Len Ricketts was the losing

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WORKERS PLAY	Baptist-Be		Coventry Met	
	Beasley, 3b		o L. Fries, 3b	
QUAKERTOWN	Laws, 88 Glenn, cf		O Carty, c	4
Dale Kirby has been named	W.Brown,2b	3 0	3 Moses, ss	3
by Manager Pat Sundstrom to	Howard, c	3 1	1 Batdorf, cf 2 Porter, rf	3
pitch for USWA 2326 tonight as the Workers host Quakertown	Barber, 1b Clifford, rf	3 0	0 Hartz, lf 0 Freese, 2b	1
Legion in a Bucks-Mont league	Jackson, rf T. Oliver, 3b		0 Hilligas, 2b	1
game at Memotial field No. 1.	a-A. Oliver	1 (0 Hisey, lf	1

Totals 27 2 7 Totals 24 5 a-For Clifford in 5th, safe on error Baptist-Bethel 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Coventry Methodist . . 0 0 0 0 3 2 x Coventry Methodist . . 0 c 0 0 3 2 x—5 E—L. Fries, Jackson, Barber, Carty. RBI—Betcher 2, L. Fries, Porter, B. Brown, Howard. 2B—Betcher, W. Brown. 3B—B. Brown. DP—Ricketts to Howard to Barber. BB—Off Ricketts 2, Fries 1. HBP—By Ricketts (L. Fries). SO—By Ricketts 2, Fries 14. WINNER—Fries (1-2). LOSER — Ricketts (0-1). U—Ross and Wentzel. U-Ross and Wentzel.

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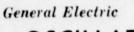
PAA's six hits with a double and two singles. Snook Moore had a pair of one-baggers and Bart

Totals 28 1 6 Totals 27 6
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Palm Loses, 9-3, To Allentown Club

The Allentown Patriots, behind the pitching Miller brothers topped Palm, 9-3, last night in an exhibi-Ed, Bob and Fred Miller

porary, 3-2 lead. Allentown bunched two singles and two doubles to score five runs "WE EXPECT that river to be-



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TRABERT IN TOP FORM FOR FINALS-Tony Trabert, top-seeded player from Cincinnati, Ohio,

goes up to make a return to Budge Patty in semi-finals match of Wimbledon, Eng., tennis champion-

ships. Trabert reached the finals by beating his fellow American in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2. He

will meet unseeded Kurt Nielsen of Denmark in finals today. Nielsen scored the upset of the tourna-

ment when he beat Australia's Ken Rosewall, 11-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Giants Sign Grier

16 Mays, New York 2

MORE "GO" FOR GO-GO BOYS-Addition to the fleet Jim

Busby to the White Sox outfield gives the Windy City boys the

fastest outfield in baseball. The speedsters (from left) are Minnie

Minoso, Busby and Jim Rivera. Busby was acquired from the

the Knee-Hi league, dropping the lief pitcher in the first inning

in the sixth inning. Up to that point game, a double.

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0 Grebinger,c 2 0 Long, cf 3 1 McCom'y,1b 3

Hawtho'e.ss

out a loss.

Wirog, cf Borger, c

Wentzel, ss Borgiet, rf

Swead. 86

HENLEY REGATTA Trabert-Seixas Dumped in Wimbledon Doubles DOMINATED BY Beverly Fleitz Trips Doris Hart By The Associated Press Leading batsmen (based on 175 at AMERICAN LEAGUE of 277 57 107

Reds in Borrowed Shell Beat Top British Crew

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, England, June 30 (P-American and Russian oarsmen took charge of the Royal Henley regatta today, turning the races into a carniva! of foreigners painful for British

spectators to behold. Four American eights - the Pennsylvania light and heavy crews, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dartmouth swept aside challengers in their

various heats. The Russians scored heat vic-

The Russians even pulled an audacious trick, the Karsnoe Znamia club winning a hard fought opening heat in the difficult Grand Challenge Cup event with a borrowed boat. They had been so upset by the

tories in eevrything they entered

late arrival of their four boats because of a dock strike in Britain that they withdrew from the whole show. But they re-entered when their boats were finally delivered late last night. Then, at the last moment, they decided not to use their own shells for eight anyway. With a boat borrowed from Oriel

college, Oxford, they scored a nip and tuck victory over Jesus College. Cambridge, in a time of 7 minutes 1 second. That is fast over the one mile, 550 yard stretch of the Thames river, but it does Elks Nip Kenilworth Knee-Hi's, 4-3, not approach records.

JESUS COLLEGE is this year's Behind Petro's 2-Hit Relief Pitching "head of the river crew," unoffi cial designation of oarsmen re- Elks edged Kenilworth, 4-3, last way tie for second place. garded as just about the best on night to take over first place in the Thames.

The University of Pennsylvania's Chester county boys into a four- and allowed only two hits the heavy crew, 177 pounders, also took a heat in the grand challenge event, which is Henley's Senior Cards Top Eagles, competition. But the Pennsylvanians were not crowded by the London rowing club "A" crew, 2-0, as Leinbach, and came home without effort in 7 minutes and 14 seconds, 13 Delp Pace Victory seconds slower than the Russians.

In the grand challenge semifinal tomorrow the Pennsylvania heavies will meet the Thames Rowing club, which has a big reputation in Britain. The Russians, fighting to hold the Grand Challenge Cup, will be pitted against the Vancouver (Canada) Rowing club which hasn't raced yet.

The American eights weren't extended much today, but all pitch. extended much today, but all pitch.

coaches beamed satisfaction over impressive victories.

pottstown now trails Allentown by only one game. It was the by only one game. It was the loss.

Elks Senitworth SB—Artim. J. Reider, B. Beider the loss.

DP—Huy to Hartung Important the loss.

Elks Senitworth to 7. BB—Off Fritz 2. Huy 4.

"Why use more power than is cards' eighth win against three ecessary," commented Jim Mc. necessary," commented Jim Mc-Millan, the MIT coach.

In the Thames Challenge Cup Yergey, cf event MIT, the holders, were a Adams smart three lengths ahead of St. Bardman.1b Catherine's college, Cambridge.

DARTMOUTH BEAT Crowland Delp. ri Leinbach, p (England) rowing club and by the luck of the draw Dartmouth meets the MIT oarsmen in the quarter finals tomorrow. The Pennsylvania light crew will meet the Royal Air Force. There are no Russians in the Thames contest.

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U. S., RUSSIANS WIMBLEDON, England, June 30

P.— Beverly Baker Fleitz played feated ber veteran opponent feated ber veteran opponent for Mrs. Fleitz played feated ber veteran opponent feated ber veteran opponent feated ber veteran opponent feated smashing, winning tennis with both hands to drop the curtain on Doris semi-finals 6-3, 6-0. Hart at Wimbledon today in the This defeat of the top-seeded Neale Fraser.

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ta Monica, Calif., a slim, finals. First-seeded Tony Trabert 6-3.

SPORTS

biggest upset in women's tennis woman player followed an equally The score, which throws a long times a Wimbledon champion-destunning upset of America's Davis shadow over forthcoming Davis feated the darling of the 69th Mantle New V 18 Studen Brook's Ambidextrous Beverly of San
Cup doubles team in the semi- Cup matches, was 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 4-6, Wimbledon, Darlene Hard of Long Zernial, K. City 17 Muszewski, City

Nick Petro came in as a re-

rest of the way as the Elks

won their third straight with-

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0 Hirglak, 1b

Philadelphia lost a very loosely set up an All-California wollen's player and club G ABR H played match to one of Australia's final to be played Saturday.

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| Brough of Beverly Hills—three Aaron, Milwaukee 71 293 49 96 from Coral Gables, Fla., in the played match to one of Australia's final to be played Saturday.

Shamrocks Down Kenilworth, 9-1, to

Tie for Loop Lead

Top-notch pitching continued in

games. Barry Irey and Pete sports-the 1920's-when an un-Hoover hurled no-hit, no-run jobs, each allowing only one don finals was when Wilmer Alliwalk.

men batted during the rally.

BUT KENILWORTH threatened in the fourth when Les Pellicotti and Jim Zelenak singled and an error allowed the losers to score. Singles by Fritz, Dave Krause, Dick Wells and Gary

winners broke the deadlock in the worth's four hits, took the mound sixth with two more. Kenilworth

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	Kowalski, lf							

the losers' Delores Siegrist had matched Miss Leinbach, pitch for mitch walked only one. Gary Logan al-

Allentown 10. Wilkes-Barre 3. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 13, Havana 8 Buffalo 5, Richmond Toronto 4, Columbus Toronto 4. Columbus 3.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Davy Crockett Hat Fad Causes Sportsmen to Side With 'Coons herd. Periodically the com-

saga of Davy Crockett is now of concern to Pennsylvania sports-

A restricted season on raccoonhunting was asked today to protect the animal from trappers hoping to cash in on the Davy Crockett 'coonskin hat fad.

Ed Brasseur, DuBois, chairman of the game committee of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's clubs, asked the State Game commission to set the special season.

He appeared before an open hearing of game commissioners scheduled to receive suggestions on the establishment of Fall hunting dates. This is the second year the commission has invited hunters quests regarding open seasons.

Raccoon are not protected by any game commission regulations. . . .

BRASSEUR TOLD the commis- areas sion that "while the supply is rather high" the raccoons are in danger because of the unprecedented demand for fur pioneer

following year.

In other action the game commission, headed by Col. Nicholas Biddle, heard arguments on the perennial problem of regulating the size of

The PFSC suggested a season the Commonwealth's deer



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Brasseur said the tremendous issued through the State Revenue demand for the fur hats has department instead of through boosted the price of a raccoon skin county officials. from 50 cents to \$2.50 in some

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there is a definite deer problem in certain parts of the State," Brasseur declared.

He said, however, the federation felt the commisson should make the decision on whether there would be an antlerless deer season this year. There was none in 1954.

mission fixes an antlerless deer

season-for shorthorn bucks

and does-to bring the deer herd in balance with food sup-

BUT HE ALSO NOTED the federation favored having such a season "following the regular deer sea-

The federation also reasserted its suggestion that the antlerless deer to make known their special re-from Sept. 15 to March 31 the hunting licenses - which are handled in a limited quantity-be

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Brough of Beverly Hills-three Aaron, Milwaukee Beach, Calif., 6-3, 8-6.

The victory of Rosewall and Fraser assured an All-Australian . men's doubles final. Second-seeded Kaline, Detroit 53 Campanella, B'n 64

Lew Hoad and Rex Hartwig filled Mantle, New Y. 52 Ennis, Philade'a 54 Lew Hoad and Rex Hartwig filled Mantie. New Y. 52 the other final bracket, beating Mervyn Rose and George Worthington 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

The 24-year old Trabert meets Kurt Nielsen of Denmark tomorrow (starting 9 a. m., Pottstown time) for the biggest thing in tennis-the men's singles title of Wimbledon.

Jan Fritz hurled four-hit ball to called "the world championship." eligibility. He is a 57-foot shot sylvania. pace Shamrocks to a 9-1 win over NIELSEN REACHED the finals putter. Kenilworth. The victory moves two years ago only to lose to Seixas. the Rocks' into a tie for first He was unseeded then and is unwith undefeated Your Street Hotel, seeded again this year. The only In the past two Junior league other time since the golden age of

son, an American, made it in 1930. It was a tight game until the He lost to big Bill Tilden. fifth when the Shamrocks bunched They have met three times prefour of their six hits and made viously-each time on grass courts

seeded man played in the Wimble-

the most of several Kenilworth and each time Trabert won. errors to score seven runs. Eleven Another factor pointing toward Trabert's superiority is that he has Joe Reider's two-run double pro- not lost a set in all of this Wimblevided the "Clover-Leaf" boys with don tournament while Nielson has enough runs to win in the third had to go all out several times to

Raybold high-lighted the sevenrun uprising. Bob McElroy, who has singled, and Raybold, on base with a walk,

scored in the third on Reider's Both teams scored a pair of double. runs in the first inning, but the Jim Huy, who had one of Kenil-

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	shutout for the Pottstown Card	Linfield 2 1 Orioles 0 3	Artim, 1b 3 1	0 Shan	lev. rf	2	0
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	accounted for both Pottstown runs			-		-	
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Lain 1. HBP—By Fritz (Handley) SO—By Fritz 13, Huy 2, McLain 4. WINNER—Fritz. LOSER—Huy. U—



Portstown 6, Hagerstown 2 Sunbury 7, Lynchburg 4, Newport News 7, York 0.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS
By The Associated Press
Boone, Tigers; Minoso, White Sox; Mays,
iants: Chiti, Jackson, Cubs; Adcock,
randall Brayes



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Ring Suspension Extension **BIG SIX** Hinges on Assembly Action

HARRISBURG, June 30 P-Gov. Leader today hinged a possible extension of the 90-day professional boxing suspension in Pennsylvania on the speed with which the general assembly acts on a proposal to set up a new boxing code.

Asked at his weekly news conference if the ban would be lifted stronger law under which to operwhen the State Athletic commission ate," he said, "I hope we can put submits its report on an investiga- the legislation through very tion of the Harold Johnson-Julios quickly' Mederos May 6 bout in Philadel- Leader ordered all professional phia, Leader said boxing bouts banned in the com-

"There will be no lifting of the ban until the overall investigation is complete."

He focused attention on the weight bout with Mederos. legislature by stating that "with The commission charged Johnthe passage of legislation and a son was drugged before the fight NEW YORK. June 30 P-Roose- stronger law there are a number of and then conducted nine days of velt Grier, former Penn State additional things they (the com- hearings into the circumstances tackle, signed with the New York mission) will want to do."

Giants of the National Football The Governor announced yesterleague today. Although he was the day that he expected to submit a Giants' third choice in the 1954 proposal to the General Assembly This tournament is so impor-draft, Grier did not accept terms when it returns July 11 calling for the Junior league last night as tant that it might just as well be until today to protect his track a new set of boxing laws in Penn-

"THE -COMMISSION needs a



monwealth four days after John-

son failed to answer the bell for

the third round in his light-heavy-

James H. Crowley, chairman

of the three-man commission,

when told of Leader's com-

ments today said he had no

comment to make until the

commission's report is filed

surrounding the bout.

Souderton vs. Perkiomen, 6:15 p. East Greenville. SOFTBALL City League St. John's vs. Doehler, 6:15 p Franklin field annex.



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SCOT IN GERMANY - A member of the Argyll and Suthcaber, a three-and-a-half yard piece of timber in the annual games in West Berlin.

member of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders tosses the Red Sox Cooled, 3-2, by Washington

Jackson's Error Opens Scoring Door For Braves in 7-4 Win Over Braves

som Jackson's eighth-inning error home Logan, Joe Adcock blasted the red-hot Boston Red Sox. opened the door to four unearned his eighth homer for two more Washington led all the way, Milwaukee runs today, handing the runs and Ray Crone, relief hurler capitalizing on extra base hits by Braves a 7-4 win over the Chicago for the Braves, singled over an-Clint Courtney, Johnny Groth and Cubs and second place in the Na- other.

threw wild to first on lead-off bat- as the Braves went half a game the 8,563 fans in their seats to the ter Johnny Logan's grounder. up on the Cubs. Crone, who worked last out. Pitcher, Hal Jeffcoat, protecting a the last two innings for Milwaukee, Going into the ninth, Ted Aber-4-3 Cub lead, got the next two bat- picked up his third win against a nathy, Washington rookie, had a ters but the Braves caught fire single loss. The Braves' relief ace five-hitter and eventually got cred-

Sam Green Qualifies For Big Army Meet

Paul "Sam" Green, former Potts- Banks, ss town High and Penn State football Jackson,3b 4 player, will take part in Army track and field championships at Nuremburg, Germany, and later in Jeffcoat, p 0 Cairo, Egypt.

Green, who recently signed a \$5500 contract to play football with the Baltimore Colts, qualified for the big Army meet in the discus. He holds the Pottstown High discuss record and his Ches-Mont standard was

As Shea Fans Zauchin in 9th Inning

minute Boston rally today as the the No. 1 catcher, would be side- 1-3. R-ER-Hearn 2-2, Newcombe 3-2, Gris Washington Senators ended a lined until after the All-Star game som 3-3, Spooner 0-0, McCall 0-0, Giel 0-0, Monzant 1-1, W-Roebuck (5-3), L-Monzant three -game losing streak by break because of a knee injury.

Den Newsombe kneeked out of Jackowski, T-3:24, A-22,434. squeezing out a 3-2 victory over Don Newcombe, knocked out of

Mickey Vernon to build up a 3-0 tional League,-the spot the Cubs Jeffcoat, reliefer for Warren lead. But the fighting Red Sox bat-Hacker in the seventh, took his tled back for one run in the seventh The Chicago third baseman third beating against six victories and another in the ninth to keep

> has now gone 19 2-3 straight in- it for his first major league trinings without giving up an earned umph. He was lifted after walking Jimmy Piersall to open the ninth AB HOA Camilo Pascual came in and got

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Totals	32	7	24	8	Totals	29		27	1

broken this past season.

Sam, who is the son of Mr. Sand Mrs. Langston Green, 32 Hemlock row, won't be discharged until next January so he will miss the coming football season with the Colts.

His mother said he now weighs 205, about 15 ponuds under his top college playing weight.

Logan, Thomson, Aucock, Connell, RBI—Jackson, Cronnell, RBI—Jackson, Cronnell, RBI—Jackson, Groth, E—Hatton, RBI—Groth, S. Groth, E—Hatton, RBI—Groth, S. Groth, E—Hatton, RBI—Groth, S. Groth, S.—Groth, Vernon, Klaus, SB—Groth, S.—Groth, S.—Groth,

Dodgers Beat Giants in 11th

Shuba's pinch single over second the Dodgers rallied to tie the score base drove in Carl Furillo in the 11th inning today as Brooklyn whipped New York 6-5 and dumped the Giants into fifth place, 18½ Furillo's sacrifice bunt and Howell's sacrifice fly produced the tygames behind the Dodgers.

Three times the Dodgers fought ing run. from behind to tie the score as NEW YORK Manager Leo Durocher shifted Dark, ss pitchers, using four pitchers to L'ekman.if face four different batters in the

Shuba Saves 7-6 Win

Willie Mays appeared to have sunk the Dodgers when he hit his 20th home run with a man on base Westrum, off reliefer Ed Roebuck in the 10th inning but the Brooks scrambled

With Ramon Monzant, the fifth Giant relief pitcher, on the mound, Monzant,p ficed, moving Furillo to second, and Shuba came up to bat for Roebuck. He dribbled a single over second base, and the long ball game was over.

The Dodgers lost the services of another eatcher when Rube Walk.

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The Dodgers lost the services of another eatcher when Rube Walk.

The Dodgers lost the services of another catcher when Rube Walker another catcher when Rube Walker and Harris; Gilliam, be was taken to Long Island University Hospital for X-rays after suffering a shoulder injury in a home plate collision with Mays in the eighth inning. Only yesterday bases loaded, staved off a last-minute Restor relly today as the No. 1 catcher would be side.

the box in the eighth inning, was



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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Chicago			.603	
Cleveland			.583	7
Detroit			.551	91/2
Boston			.527	11
Kansas City	28	41	.406	191/2
Washington	25	46	.352	231/2
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Today's Games	and Pr	obabl	e Pit	chers
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Ted Gray, veteran lefthander who rasquel, Fox, and Jackson. Left-Detro for Detroit, Chicago 5. Chicago 9. BB-Fornieles 1, Gromek 1. Trucks 2. SO-Gromek 4. HO-Forniel and Cleveland in the American league, and placed pitcher Bob Grim on the inactive list for 30 days because of a sore right elbow.

moter Jim Norris declined to make AB H O A an announcement today on a Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore heavyweight title fight in September, but indicated he had a preference for New York or Chicago as the

"I want to make the match first," he said, "before I worry about the site. But we have very definite ideas about the match. I

expect to be able to announce both the match and the site at the same Furillo drew a walk to open the Dodger 11th. Dixie Howell sacri
Dodger 11th. Dixie Howell sacri
Grounded out for Spaces in 2th ager Al Weill of Marciano) to say FRIDAY & SATURDAY



hero Cpl. Billy Martin demonstrates some baseball technique to young players of the Carson, Colo., Little League team which he coaches. The ex-Yankee second baseman is showing his proteges the correct way to "choke the bat." He is due for release from the army this October.

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Ray Boone Socks 2-Run Homer as Tigers Top Chisox

8 Hodges, 1b

CHICAGO, June 30 (A) - Ray Boone's two-run homer in the sixth to give the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory and a three-game sweep over the Chicago White Sox

Steve Gromek twirled seven-hit ball to notch his eighth victory against four defeats as the secondplace Pale Hose extended their longest losing streak to five games. They dropped 5½ games behind the idle first-place New York Yan-

The White Sox now are only 14 games ahead of the third-place Cleveland Indians, who also were inactive today.

run single in a two-run Tiger first. Harvey Kuenn smashed a double nd Bill Tuttle followed a triple to ead off the game for the Tigers gainst starter Mike Fornieles.

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Yanks Sign Ted Gray
NEW YÖRK, June 30 (P—The
New York Yankees today signed

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Boone 3. Minoso 2. Nieman. 2B—Kuenn,
New York Yankees today signed

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NEW YORK, June 30 (P)-Caught

Remember when the National league could give its fans practic- among themselves all season ally a money-back guarantee it would provide a close race? If you by the June 15 deadline now in think the Brooklyn Dodgers are effect. making a runaway out of it this

takes quite a while for sound to travel from away back where the Senators are in the American the season started little guy was giving sound, meaning noisy, advice

on various and sundry subjects, particularly as i concerned the Brooklyn Dodgers, moment. We haven't heard him mention them lately. It's pretty hard to give advice to a manager whose team is so far in front the other clubs need radar to locate it, and particularly when your own club currently is slumming.

Nobody has accused Charley of not knowing the score, though. Mingled in his chatter are good ideas, and we like one in particular, as reported by Bob Addie of the Washington Post. That is the suggestion

Billy Huber Memorial MOTORCYCLE RACES JULY

FAIRGROUNDS

to amend the rule governing teams in the league standings would be able to swap players long, instead of being limited

year, though, consider the 1906 "The idea of the cutoff date was Chicago Cubs. They finished the and still is a good one," Dressen season with a percentage of .763. explained, "because the teams The Dodgers are traveling at a fighting for the pennant couldn't .739 pace or thereabouts. And the pull a fast one by getting last-Baltimore Orioles aren't so bad. minute help from other clubs not

but would provide added interest the major leagues on that date for clubs prohibited from improv- will win the pennant. Hadn't heard much from Charley ing themselves. It would provide Dressen lately, possibly because it fan interest, too, if the slumping clubs could get one or two positions

plugged . . That sounds fair enough, if the leagues want to reduce the spread between the first and last place clubs. There would be one possible danger, though. A club might be in fourth or fifth place late in the season,

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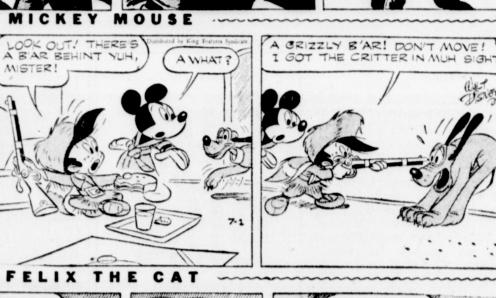














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ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOCOM—On Thursday, June 30, 1955. Alice I. (Moser) Yocom, wife of the late Jeremiah Y. Yocom, age 88 years. Services will be conducted at the enience of the family from the Harley & Skean Funeral Home. 404 High St., on Sunday, July 1955, Interment in Mt. Zi cemetery. Friends may call at

ing, 7 - 8:30. (Harley & Skean) HOFFER-On Tuesday, June 28, 1955. Samuel W. Hoffer, bushand Effie (Kirkhoff) Hoffer, age years. Relatives and friends and members of all organiza-tions with which he was affili-ated are invited to the services from the Harley & Skean Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Saturday, July 2, 1955 at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Gabriel's cemetery, Douglassyille, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 - 8:30

MAYBERRY-On Sunday, June 26. 1955. Norman A., husband of Elizabeth (Hafer) Mayberry, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Washington St. on Friday July 1 at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday LUDWIG — On Monday, June 27, 1955. Bertha A. (Hartenstine) Ludwig, wife of the late Edgar Ludwig, age 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley & Skean Funeral Home, 404. High Control of the services from the Harley & Skean Funeral Home, 404. Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Friday, July 1, 1955 at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood ceme

tery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday evenneral home on (Harley & Skean) EHST—Of Bally, on Tuesday, June 28, 1955, Abraham G. Ehst Sr., husband of the late Mary (Mus-selman) Ehst, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Hereford Mennonite church, Bally, on Friday, July 1, at 2 P. M. Interin adjoining cemetery Friends may call at the residence of his son, John L. Ehst, in Bally, Thursday evening 7 to 9. Please Omit Flowers. (Hunsicker YOHN-On Monday, June 27, 1955. Sarah Amanda (Fryer), wife of the late Raymond Yohn, of 831 Glasgow St., Stowe, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are nvited to the services from the Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call on Thursday evening, 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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special meeting heid Wednesday,
June 29th, 1955 and in pursuance
of legal notice and advertisement so to do, impose a tax of
\$2 per month on inhabited
trailers and vehicles within the trailers and vehicles within th Township of Upper Frederick by re-enacting an Ordinance with-out substantial change which was originally adopted May 13th, 1954 and imposing the same tax for the fiscal year next following beginning July 1st, 1955. This Re-enactment of the aforesaid Ordinance being under the authority of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145 and its

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